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Leon N. Long, Sophomore, Arrested for Thefts

Popular Collegian, in a Dual Role, Falls Into **Police Clutches**

With the arrest of Leon N. Long. sophomore student at the University of California this morning, the Berkeley police have solved a series of mysterious burgiaries at the university and throughout the college city. Long has confessed, according to the police, to: over \$200 in burglaries committed since April.

Behind the story of the arrest is one of the greatest sensations ever recorded on the campus. Long, one of the most popular students and a leader in his classes, is declared to have been leading a life of elegance. have been leading a life of elegance, while at the same time he was reaping a rich harvest from the university and Berkeley merchants. The police also charge that he has conducted shoplifting expeditions in Oakland and San Francisco, and that they suspect him of a large number of crimes not included in those to which he has confessed.

In Judge Robert Edgar's court this morning the young men was held to

The arrest of the well-dressed student was accomplished after the police had watched him for a week.
Long, who is the stepson of J. M. Long, a superintendent for the Pa-cific Light and Power Company at Redondo Beach, has been living at the Claremont Hotel, where he has the regutation of being an expert dancer and a musician of note. In the city jail at first he refused to admit his guilt, but is later said to have confessed to six different burgiaries. He is now occupring a ceil in the Berkeley jail and awaiting word from a number of wealthy relatives on sides of the bay and in the

MANY CRIMES CHARGED. The specific charge made against

Long is the burglary of the Peck Candy Store in Shattuck avenue, where he is said to have taken \$87 on April 19, 1915. Other crimes to which he is said to have confessed follow: J. S. O'Neill, 2575 Shattuck avenue.

Yerxa Store. Shattuck avenue and

Pancroft way, April 21, \$51.

Harmon Gymnasium, May 2, \$25.

Lyman Lantz, Harmon Gymnasium, ugust 24, \$25. Mrs. S. Bray, 2309 Haste street.

The police believe that Long. in addition, has stolen many articles from the university and that merchants in

Oakland and San Francisco have been losers through his activities. That he possesses a record as a shoplifter, in Los Angeles and San Diego is also charged.

CUT WIDE SWATH. Earlier in the semester Long made his home with an aunt. Mrs. Lillie Patenaude. 2507 Ellsworth street. He

then lived at 2325 Shattuck, avenue, and for the past few weeks has been staving at the Hotel Claremont. Long, who is but 19 years of age, has been conspicuous for his fine clothes and an air of wealth. Attired in the latest riding clothes, he has been a familiar figure on horseback on the campus. It is said by the po-lice that a favorite diversion was to sit in the lobbies of the St. Francis and Palace Hotels and to have friends telephone him that he might be

In most of the burglaries to which Board Recommends Long is said to have confessed money was taken. The police suspect him of taking clothing from other places and of being responsible for a large By Associated Press.

number of thefts at the university.

An accomplished musician. Long pardon board of California, in a report has been very popular in the college to Governor Hiram W. Johnson, today

NEEDED THE MONEY. The only reason given by Long for his peculations is that he needed the money. Pictures in his room show that he has a wide circle of friends

among the young women and that he has been considerable of a social suc-"Long is one of the smartest young Armour Heir Begins men we have to deal with," said Chief August Volimer this morning. "In the psychological tests he shows up

BANKS SHOW OUR PROSPERITY

California Not Hit by War

GAIN IN RESOURCES OF \$14,000,000

Resources of California state banks increased more than \$14,-000,000 during the last fiscal year. "In the face of general unrest and uncertainty," according to the annual report made public today of W. R. Williams, superintendent of the state banking department.

Not a single bank in the bank system was compelled to close its doors in the period covered in the report and credit has been easy and no enterprise worthy of consideration has suffered from lack of accommodation, says Mr.

Fortunately no local perplexity has complicated the interna-tional crisis established by the European war," says the report, "We have felt but faintly the effect of this upheaval and our banks, reflecting the orderly conduct of industrial affairs have enjoyed prosperity."

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Referring to the resources of the state banks the report sets forth that loans and discounts have expanded in the amount of \$5.562,622 and deposits have grown \$4.552,511, making an agreement of \$55,110,022. gregate of \$5\$1,410,023;

Regarding the state savings banks Mr. Williams' report says not a single notice of withdrawal was required during the year and the deposits grew until the azgregate on Jone 3 last, the end of the fiscal year, was \$458.705.

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directly or to Ambassador Bernstorff. The secretary volunteered no in-formation regarding what form the

communication to the German gov-ernment might take. GERMANY'S DISCLAIMER.

Germany has made to the United States a qualified disclaimer of responsibility for the sinking of the Hesperian. In a note to Ambassador Gerard on September 14 the foreign office said that on the face of the evidence then at hand Germany was TOURS IN SECOND-HAND CAR. satisfied that the Hesperian was not; "The supplies obtained by the mayor sunk by a German submarine.

The fragment of metal examined by the navy department experts was said to have been picked from the deck of the Hesperian after the ex-

have been received by the state de-explained by the fact that new fires, partment. The signers swore that the tubes, a new carburetter and other ship had been torpedoed. Two Americans were aboard.

No Rain in Sight, Says U. S. Weather Forecast

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-Despite the foreboding darkness which blackened the heavens this morning the United States weather bureau an-nounces that there is no rain in sight Forecaster G. H. Willson said this morning that low hanging clouds were responsible for the overcast skies and that although apparent signs might point to approaching showers there was no moisture in sight. There is a high fog prevailing on the ocean and exceedingly black and low clouds for the past twenty-four hours.

Hanging Two Convicts A meeting will be held Monday to de-Wilson and Fiancee

tion to file imprisonment of the death sentence of Glen Witt, Charles E. T. Ox. Japan Asks U. S. to a reprieve be granted to Fernando Mammilate for the purpose of making a fur-ther investigation of his case.

the psychological tests he shows up a spontmally bright. While the average man's vocabulary may be from 3000 to 8000 words, this student has one of 15,000. Mental tests for which the average solution is found to the test of the University of Long registers at the University of the blg packing plant which his grand-sad scance. Aside from the coulege of letters and science. Aside from the coulege of letters and had to be "on the police and a statement in Judge Edden and gran's court that he was guilty of the police and a statement in Judge Edden and gran's court that he was guilty of the mour L of making the future head of the charges against him.

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**New YORK, Oct. 30.—J. P. Mort of consultation with Great Britain. The gan spent a comfortable night, following the operation upon him for mer uniforms, with three or found and state of the blg packing plant which his grand-way from Paris, where he had served as father founded. He was shown no favore Japanese amiassador to Tokio, to as in the college of letters and had to be "on the police and a statement in Judge Edden and a sta

427, an increase of \$9,486,788.

The question as to whether Mayor was sunk after being in collision with WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Secretary John L. Davie can obtain supplies another of his majesty's ships off the Lansing announced today that the and new equipment for his son's auto- Gallipoli peninsula. navy department had indicated that mobile at the expense of the taxpaythe fragment of the engine of war ers will probably be referred to the dition to her crew. One hundred are which sank the Allar liner Hesperian city attorney's office, as Mayor Davie reported missing." was a part of a torpedo. The Ger- believes that he has a right to have man government has persistently denied that the Hesperian was torpeded. In the opinion of United by the city. Commissioner Baccus for naval uses. She was a steamer States naval experts the fragment has issued orders to the mechanics at of 509 tons gross, built in 1905 at could not have been a part of a marine mine.

Chauffeur Fred Davie any more PORTE ANNOUNCES

> "There was an item of \$300 set By Associated Freez. aside in the annual budget for the maintenance of an automobile for the London, Oct. 30, 7:45 at m.—The mayor's office," said Preston Higgins, Turkish war office tonight announced that a terrific bombardment by the matter whether the automobile is allies in Gallipoli peninsula had caved in the cartain transher. owned by the mayor or his son or the in certain trenches on the Turkish city. It is ridiculous on the part of left wing. The official statement says the commissioner of streets to try to hold up these claims and to stop the mayor from getting supplies."

for his son's machine totaled \$63.61 houses, which exploded, the detona-between October 25, when the automobile made its appearance in front tillery disposed of hostile troops who of the city hall, and October 28, when the supplies were cut off.
The automobile, it is said.

plosion.

The Hesperian sank early in September off the Irish coast while making her way to port after being disabled by the explosion.

The fragment was sent to the state department by the American embassy at London.

The state department heretofore The state department heretofore wonder among those familiar with fighting with artillery, bombs and tormeter the state department heretofore wonder among those familiar with pedoes, automobile values at the city hall, but the inference is being drawn by the against our left wing, causing the mechanics at the garage and those in perian. A number of affidavits from mechanics at the garage and those in passengers and officers of the ship Baccus department that this may be Baccus' department that this may be "Near Ari Burnu and Seddul Bahr explained by the fact that new tires, two of the enemy's monitors took tubes, a new carburetter and other repairs and renewal of parts are being driven off by our artillery." sought to have the city treasurer pay

were as follows: October 25, 25 gallons of gasoline and 10 pints of lubricating oil: Oc-

New Cabinet Presented

PARIS. Oct. 59, 2:20 p. m.—Premier to the private institution. Briand presented to President Poincare. Mrs. Lemon was arrest at the Palace of the Elysee this morning when she held up traffic at Sixtieth and forces near Mitrovitza and Prishtina the members of the new cabinet. Imme- Telegraph avenue while she swept the diately thereafter the first formal meeting street. of the Cabinet was hald.

laration to parliament, which will be submitted to President Poincare and the cabinet Tuesday.

next Friday, be denied. then. M. Poincare also expresse.

The board recommended the commuta- ciation of M. Viviani's attitude.

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 30.—The Japanese government has requested the United States
ernment has requested the United States
Morgan's Condition Work in Stockyards to give its support in the representations which are being made at Peking for the purpose of postponing re-establishment of a monarchy in China until the Eu-

Auxiliary, Caught in a Collision, Goes Down Off Gallipoli

Accident Occurs Between Two Vessels of **English Navy**

By Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 30, 3:40 p. m .- One undred men are reported missing after a collision between the British auxiliary sweeper Hythé and another British warship off the Gallipoli peninsula, in which the Hythe was

The announcement was made today dmiralty as follows: "During the night of October 28-29, H. M. S. Hythe, an auxiliary sweeper,

"At the time of the collision she had on board about 250 men in ad-

The secretary said the result of the gasoline and has notified the mayor's PORTE ANNOUNCES navy department's investigation would office that ciains for supplies, tires, immediately be communicated either lights, oil and gasoline will be re-BLOW TO LEFT WING

a heavy bombardment by the enemy at other points, assisted by two mon-

itors, accomplished no results. The statement follows: "Near Anatarta our projectiles-hit one of the enemy's ammunition store-

were digging intrenchments.
"Near Ari Burnu the enemy's fire

collapse of some trenches

asked at the expense of the city.

The items which Mayor Davie Society Woman Comes

to Pres. Poincare several years, and more life in a state that the institution for the insane. Mrs. Requally heavy.

The fall

nas oeen very popular in the college to Governor Hiram W. Johnson, today and Hotel Claremont circles. He plays recommended that the petitions for community band, and has been mutation to life imprisonment of Earl Premier Viviani whose co-operation, he financee, plan to visit the new sum-aiding in promoting a number of Martin Localis and Louis Bundy, both of said, would be of the highest value in next Friday, be denied.

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NEEDED THE MONEY. Premier Viviani whose co-operation, he hancee, plan to visit the new sumsaid, would be of the highest value in mer White House, Shadow Lawn, both as a frontier fortress and as a ten. M. Poincare also expressed appreciation of M. Viviani's attitude.

The President will go to New York railway junction. Zajecar was detended by a Serbian division of about to speak before the Manhattan Club, Thursday night. Mrs. Galt will not 10,000 men. The Bulgarian forces accompany him, but will join him in numbered about two brigades. New York Friday morning and so to The most thorough preparations for inspect the residence which has been defense had been made by the Ser-Urge Yuan to Wait selected for their summer home. They bians, From every mountain crest will return to Washington that even-

Villa's Vanguard Loses Skirmish

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Troops GO

in an official statement by the British British Force at Salon-admiralty as follows: iki Effects Junction With Serbs

> Large Detachment Sets Sail From Odessa and Sebastopol

By Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 20, 5:40 p. m .- The British troops which were landed at Saloniki are said by the Havas correspondent to have received orders from Associated Fress.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 29, via junction with Serbian troops already

> STRONG SQUADRON CONVOYS RUSSIANS

By Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 30, via London, 11:53 a. m.-Large contingents of Russian troops have set sail from the Black Sea ports of Odessa and Sebastopol for the Bulgarian coast,

the Berlin Tageblatt says.

The dispatch telegraphed to the Tageblatt from Bucharest says the transports are being convoyed by a strong squadron. The recent attack by Russian warships on the Bulgarian port of Varna, according to this ac-count, was made in preparation for an attempt to land troops.

BULGARIANS OPEN PATH TOWARD NISH

By Associated Press. this morning (Wednesday) was a see stangage of General Function led him vere blow to the Serbian army, since possession of General Function led him to believe that the army today would the reduction of this strong position leaves open the road to Nish and into Mrs. Lemon's Aid vites a strong Bulgarian advance towards the center of Old Serbia. The capture of Pirot followed three

and 10 pints of lubricating oil: October 27, 21 gallons of gasoline and 20 pints of oil: October 28, 10 gallons of gasoline and mother of Mark L. Reona, pints of oil: October 28, 10 gallons of gasoline and four pints of oil, totaling Telestaph avenue, who was taken into custody yesterday on suspicion of lusantity, to be removed to the King's Daughters' Home for care and treatment, saving the aged woman from life in a state that the Serbian losses were extremely heavy.

New Cabinet Presented

The fall of Pirot and Zajecar, toseveral years, and, upon learning of her gether with the junction made by the Villa commander, it is said, had be withdrawn from the recall, in her limousine this morning and took her north of Negotin, have rendered the per company property here, upon the Gross today certified that to the private institution.

position of the Serbians, it is considered condition that work be resumed at Mrs. Lemon was arrested resterday ered here, extremely critical. Serbian the earliest possible moment. are retreating north in the direction of Novibazar, with the purpose eviof Novibazar, with the purpose evi-ranza at Picdras Negras yesterday dently of joining the main groups of and said that it is reported the Villa their army in the interior, where a authorities have been confiscating catto Visit New Home since the Serbs are on the verge of being completely cut off. state of siege is fapidly approaching,

BULGARIANS PROFIT. The capture of Zajecar was of distinct benefit to the Bulgarians as it

the Serbians poured a terrific fire into the Bulgarian lines.

However, the Bulgarians succeeded in taking heavy artillery to the top of Reported Favorable the mountain, whence they were able to direct their fire at the Serbian dethe mountain, whence they were able

of the Bulgarians. Extraordinary ex- Carranza agency here said Lieutenant. Adams told Hynes that he had not read (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

English Ruler's Bruises Healing

King George Continues to Show Improvement

By Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 30.-King George, who was injured on Thursday by being thrown from his horse while reviewing troops in the field, continues to improve. An official state-

ment issued today says: "The King's condition shows further improvement. There has been some sleep, but the pain has diminished. Temperature and pulse are nor-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. - Skirmising between Villa and Carranza forces near Agua Prieta was reported today by Major-General Funston.
Three hundred Villa troops were attacked at Cabrillona by a Carranza patrol and forced to retreat to Anavanachi Pass, west of Agua Prieta. By Associated Press.

SOFIA, Oct. 27. via London, Oct. night on the banks of the San Berardino river, fifteen miles from this morning (Wednesday) was a service standard of the San Berardino river, fifteen miles from Slaughter's ranch. Information in the march to a point twelve miles east of Agua Prieta. The attack. he said, probably will be from the east. The position of the main Villa force was satisfactory to officials of the war department, for the reason that, barring accidents, the entire force of Carranza troops now being transported through American territory will have crossed the border to Agua

Prieta before night. CARRANZA AT PIEDRAS. Conditions at Cananea were reported improved. General Urbalejo, the the 51 have requested that their names

State department advices today announced the arrival of General Cartle in small numbers in the vicinity of Nogales. "It is stated," the department announced. "that there is one

port seventy miles west of No-gales through which cattle could be exported to the United States and that General Calles, who is in control of the forces of the de facto government, has been approached by cattlemen for permission to expert. This, how-ever, has been refused by General Cailes on the ground that no permits can be given until the cutire region is under the control of the de facto government. "Conditions are reported quiet

at Torreon. CANANEA IS ORDERLY, "Official advices state that conditions at Cananea are not so

serious as have been reported. The officials of the Cananea Copper Company at Douglas, Ariz. have received information that quiet and order prevail at Cananea and that the report of loot-ing there was false. Reports state that the impression prevails that there will be no trouble at that point if the sale of alcoholic Equors is controlled. Messages from Mexico City to the circulation until two days later."

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Grand Juror Alleges Deception; Solicitor Is Taken in Custody

Supervisor Kelley and Opponents Both Charge Trickery #

Numerous arrests for ralleged rauds in connection with the circus lation of petitions for the recall of Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley are threatened, following the taking into stody today of Summer Leift..... Inspectors C. F. McCarthy and James Drew of the Oakland police force, on a charge of violating the penal code in obtaining signatures. Britton, it is alleged, was one of several persons entrusted with petitions. He was held in default of \$2000 bond.

The arrest came close upon the issuance of a warrant sworn out before District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes by George Adams, 1464 Alice street, member of the grand jury, who alleged that he was induced to sign the recall petition through false representation. Adams told Hynes the agent had said the petition was protest aginst the proposed purchase of a site for a county courthouse, and that Kelley's name had not been mentioned to him.

WITHDRAWALS ALLEGED. The latest development in the contest occurred shortly before neon today, when sixty-five of the signers of tha first section of the recall petition which was filed with County Clerk George E. Gross petitioned him to permit them to withdraw their names. The Kelley forces announce that more withdrawals win be filed next Monday.

Forty-three of the withdrawals are by

men and women whose signatures were secured by R. J. Berry, one of the recall solicitors. Eleven were secured by Emil-F. Perrin and a like number by Irving S. Domes. The Kelley forces say that 48 out of 51 signers who were interviewed declare that their signatures were secured on the representation that the petitions were a protest against the proposed court house site purchase. All of

Gross today certified that of the 253 signatures attached to the section of the petition filed with him, sixty-five had been thrown out for cause. Thirty of these were names secured by Chester Stevens, who had written in the dates the signatures were secured, while the law provides that this must be done by the signers themselves. The other names were thrown out because of the fact than wives had signed for their husbands, or the signers were not on the great reg-

SLEUTHS KEEP BUSY.

Crews of sleuths and operators em-ployed by big detective firms are in the employ of both sides, and are busily engaged in watching each other and workers on the opposite sides. It is through information secured by these men than the recall forces claim they are securing evidence on which they will taken ask warrants for the arrest of Kelley supporters on allegations that they are apsigners of petitions to withdraw their names. The Kelley operations declars that they have amassed evidence which will result in the arrest of many other circulators of petitions on charges similar to those preferred by Adams.

"There is something mighty wrong about the Adams affair." Charles E. Thomas, one of the leaders of the result faction, said today. "Adams claims that he was told by the solicitor that what he signed was a referendum petition on the courthouse site question. This cannot be, as the courthouse matter was not settled by the supervisors until October 21, and Adams signed this petition on October 20. The referendum petitions were not in

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NOTE VILLA MEN CLASH WITH CARRANZISTA TROOPERS

Major-General Funston Reports Skir mishes Along American Border

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Although already possessed of a fairly

BATTLE COMFORT PROVIDED.

J. H. Ruz, who is said to have been Mexican factions rust across the bounda member of the squad which ar-Frested President Francisco I. Madero hap, rinke system of protective works, ertions were required to scale the the petition before signing it, as he did before his assessmation, had been are General Calles had his men employ their dinny heights at Zajevar. The Bulling have have his reading glasses with hims recred and would be communicated final waiting hours today adding to rested President Francisco I. Madero lab, - rinice system rested and would be cours marrished final waiting hours today adding

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WILLA' MORE U. S. TROCPS.

Detachments of United States troops, rifle fire lengthwise of the trenches or which strived here last night joined the from fragments of bursting shells. encampment two miles east of the town-Their work in making camp was the only activity of the troops today except a parade of the Eleventh infaitry near the of the trenches provide wisting places

during and bulls in the battle, white gutBesides his own somers, vina was
authoritatively reported to have twentyeight field pieces of unknown caliber
and efficiency. To oppose him General bomb-proof dugouts for the protection southern foruffications, penetrated the
last approximately 3700 troops, ten pieces
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the Bulgarians, after storming the
soldiers when shrapnel bullets come
town, where high put an end to the
fighting.

The three lines of these trenches—
FRENCH IN STRUMFISA.

P. Elias Calles, the Carraiga commander, has approximately 3700 troops, ten places of artillery and between thirty and fifty machine guns.

Unleas reinforcements coming over American railroads via Eagle Paks artive toright they will be too late for the opening gun of the battle.

As they sweep westward toward Agua Prieta, the Villa forces must pass near an encampment of American troops stationed hardly a mile north off the border, where Brigadier-General Thomas F. Davis, who assumed command yesteriday, has about 6000 soldiers, with "aixteen 3-linch fleid guns. The United States troops have definite ofders to Keep Mexican soldiers on their own side of the international line and to prevent them from shooting into the Ursited States.

General Villa is expected to attack tomorrow, providing a Sunday spectacle for throngs of highteers who are crowding Douglas to witness the third battle, during the last five years between the parties and first aid outfits.

PGSTOFFICE HOSPITAL.

AVALON, Oct. 30. - The remains of a pelie, price or dead woman, backed to bits, a blood is paid for from stained sheet, fragments of woman's is held that the wearing apparel and an old Los Angeles newspaper, are the clews on which the local authorities are working in an effort to unravel one of the most mysterious and savage murders ever called to the attention of the officers here.

A visitor on Catalina Island found the some objects about eight miles from late yesterus. Today detectives here late yesternay. Today detectives were put on the case to try to establish the identity of the dead woman, and if possible to find her slayers.

The charred bones were found in a hole

roughly dug and walled with loose boards. Nearby were the cinders of a fire, over which the body was probably

Harrison have.

MADERO SLAYER ARRESTED.

By Ariociated Piets.
GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 20 —According

Huerta, was suppressed last night by the

Through the same channel comes in-fermation that prosecution of persons im-

plicated in the assassination of Francisco

Madera and Pino Suarez is being con-

THREAT WAS FORCED.

NOGALES, Ariz, Oct 30.—Carlos Randall, Villa governor of, Sonora, made public today Secretary Lansing's reply to his protest against the transportation of Carranza troops over American soil.

Randall was informed, he stated, that

he or other leaders responsible for crimes

against Americans or their property

Randall stated also that he had received

a reply from Governor George P. Hunt, to

whom he protested, in which Governor

guarantees could be given for the safety

of Americans or their property, were not distributed among soldiers or civilians

EQUIPMENT ON WAY.

Villa troops, passed through here today. Guards of American politiers patrolled the

A radiroad right of war to prevent demon-

would be treated as outlaws.

ment at Washington.

could not be honored

Constitutionalist authorities.

By Associated Press.

Lively Feature for Benefit Ball Tonight

Electrical connections have been made, leafure numbers perfected, and all preparations completed, for tenight's big benefit hall of the Theatrical Mechanics Association. The ball will be the largest affair of its kind ever held in Oakland, and the Cakland Auditorium will be packed to the doors, according to boy office figures, for the big Hallowe'en insequenced.

The cabarte feature will be one of the largest attractions of the event. Acts is a to the automotion of the automotion all year?

N. I. DAVIE, Ben Civica's Electrical Jurglers. Bill Sphoner's Singing Arabs, and other numbers, buffesque and otherwise, afraiged by the union met themselves. Electrical connections have been made,

Greece Notes New Attitude of Rumania

ATHENS, via London, Oct. 20, 1 05 p m.—The favorable attitude which Rumania is seported to have adopted toward the entente allies is engaging the close aftention of the Greek government and general staff.

PHILADELPHIA TO RUN SHIPS TO PACIFIC COAST

PORTLAND. Ore.. October 33.— of Americans distributed an Charles Kruz of L Rubellis & Co. of by als orders Philadelphia announced here that a lt was sure Philadelphia and Portland and other
Philadelphia and Portland and other
Philadelphia and Portland and other Par.fic Coast ports would be estab-lished as soon as the Panama Canal is reopened to navigation. The name of By Associated Press the line is the Pennsylvania Shipping FL PASO Oct company, and it is planned to have the steamers call at San Pedro, San Francisco. Fortland and Seattle. Tite! or ax carriers will compose the fleet.

COME TO THE

Popular-Church I omorrow

Rev. William Keeney Towner preaches at both services.

What Would You Fo With a Gorgon?"
P. M.—"MODERY NERVE." Special Music at Both Services.

First Baptist Church and Jones

BADLY DAMAGED

Russian Attacks Cause Severe Warrant Issued for Alleged Loss, Is Admitted in Nation.

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ertions were required to scale the the petition before signing it, as he did gaman information remoted they at the rime a was presented to his As .-Not a place of grams grows in Agua isnows to obtain a Prieta and dust which sent darking the shippery rocks, about by winds that constantly sweep, the treefees attenth of country coated a MONTENECT ishows to obtain a perter footing on a

rated with indentations to protect each Bulgarian officer commanding an ad-rifleman or machine gun squad from vance patrol has dined with the Austro-German staff. The Bulgarians assert that they are in possession of Negotin, Zajecar, Kniajevaz and several villages in the Timok valley, which gives them a strategical posiduring any lulls in the battle, while gut- fron of primary importance The com-

nora, whose shattered leg or arm bones have not yet knit. The new hospital is unfinished. In the FRENCH PROGRESS AT BOIS EN HACHE meantime the postoffice shelters the sick and wounded and their families of those

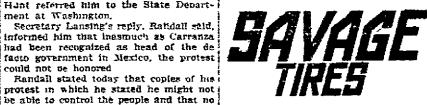
together with their children and animal PARIS, Oct. 20, 2.35 p m.—French pets, including many frows; dogs. progress last night at Bois En Hache The girls, whose only insignia consists and the repulse of 2 German atom white cloths wrapped in turban fash-tack this merning near Southez are lon about their heads, and six "practiculates" or hospital stewards, are the given out by the French was only assistants Drs. Hollings only only assistants Drs. Hollingsworth and this afternoon.

> BRINGS GOLD CARGO. By Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash.. Oct. 39 -The GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 20—According steepner Admirel Evans which arto addices received by the Carranza reprived from Alaskan ports last night, resentatives here, the Mexican Herald brought \$205,000 worth of gold bullon Mexico City, a consistent antagonist to hon from the Fairbanks mining disthe revolution and warm supporter of trict

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etration against the passage of the Car-TRY CASWELL'S NATIONAL GREST

les Mystery Baffles Doctors BULGARIAN PORTS ARRESTS EXPECTED Niles Mystery Reffles Doct N REGALL GASE Memory Black, Victim's PROBE SWIGGLING

Accident Unsolved

Misuse of Election Petition.

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VILLS, Oct 30 - With his

memory a blank as to what be-fell him. (whim fromp-on, a grand norks imploye have to suffering from a severe head women, while the authorities are innestications that the authorities are investigating the strange circumtances of his discovery lying on the road between here and centerrille in an unconscious condi-

Thompson sais to car rememher nothing of new he hat with his wounds, and call not say whether he was affected or struck by an automobile. Physician who are an automobile of the second o

New Parol to Make Investigation Ordered by

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 30-On the request of Countiestoner of Immigration Fanard Hore, resentir approaces or Frence ! Winson, and Tites & many of e, lerve gar ered by funtigration incontact from the training signed Arrone Schie W. Breson carel igner of the state of the state output

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at the action of the act Their patients yesterday included thirty his horse, passed a good day yester-typhold and a number of wounded men from former battles in Soslippers on sale for women for 69c. They are made right here in California by the Standard Felt Company.—Advertisement.

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"Velvet Joe" has become a world-wide character thru the medium of newspaper publicity and his philosophy is just as popular. The John Bollman Company has prepared a little booklet containing all of "Velvet Joe's" interesting ideas and this little magazine known as "Velvet Joe Philosophy" will be sent on application to the John Bollman Company in San Francisco.

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STATE WELCOMES CHANP CLARK French Ministry Will

Crowds Flock to the Oakland Mole to Greet Speaker of Lower House.

Champ Clark of Missouri, speaker of the National House of Representatives, and recently named by the Fuvernor of Missouri as the state's Liest distinguished citizen, arrived in Ochiand this morning, on his way to see the Exposition.

Mrs. Clark, who came up from San Jose, where she has been visiting with Mrs. IL A. Haves, was first to greet the Middle Western statesman on his arrival at Oakland mole Clark and Mrs. Clark will depart this afternoon for Eureka, where he has boine business matters requiring his

CALIFORNIANS GREET CLARK. Scores of Oaklanders, San Franciscans and persons from all parts of California met Clark on his arrival. It had previously been announced that Clark would have no time for formal entertainments, and his admirers and friends determined to take advantage of every minute of

bane as ever when he stepped from the train. Dressed in the famous broad-brimmed hat which has been pictured across the continent, he similingly greeted Mrs. Clark and then noted with apparent surprise and pleasure the big throng that had come across the bay to do him honor SPEAKER MEETS FRIENDS.

Newspaper reporters and photographers crowded forward, but Clark good-naturedly waved them off until he rirst could shake hands with all his friends. His recollection of California faces that he had not seen for years seemed to be marvelously ac-

Clark is entitled to receive a bronze plaque from the Exposition as Missouri's most distinguished citizen, but he has declined all honors and enter-tainment at the fair because of the extremely short time he has to spend in California.

France by Silence to Frustrate All Spies

PARIS, Oct. 30 .- The minister of war has sent to the military gover-nors of Paris and Lyons and the generals commanding the military dis-tricts of France large placards read-

"Keep silent, be careful, the enemy It is ordered that these placards be placed in railway trains, street cars and other public places.

New Cabinet's Personnel Given **Undergo Changes**

LORD AND LADY

Ireland Arrives From

Canada.

In the party.
A splendid program has been ar-

tive society for professional women, and the International Council, which

was destined to bring into closer re-lationship the women of all nations

and of all walks of life. Later, as

she encouraged Irish national life.
Lady Aberdeen is also the founder and president of the Onward and Up-

ward Association for Girls and Mothers, and of the Parents' Educational

COMMITTEE DIVIDED.

would come at the close of the war.

at her and called her vile names

MAD COYOTE SHOT.

the animal, but one fired by John M.

Franklin ended the excitement.

\$500 alimony.

Mrs. Taylor asks a decree and

CAUSE OF DISEASE IN

PARIS, Oct. 30.—The new reach cabinet, according to the Havas News Agency, will be com-

posed as follows:

Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Aristide Briand,

Vice-president of the cabinet
and minister of state, Charles de

Minister of war, General J. S. Minister of justice, Rene Vivi-

ani.
Minister of the interior, Louis J. Malvy. Minister of marine, Rear Admiral Lacaze.

Minister of finance, Alexandre

Minister of public instructions concerning national defense, Pro-fessor Paul Pamleye, Minister of public works, Mar-

cel Sembat.
Minister of commerce, Etienne Clementel.

Minister of colonies, Gaston Donmergue. Minister of agriculture, Jules Minister of Labor, Albert

Metin. Ministers without portfolio. ministers without portfolio, Emil Combes, Leon Bourgeois, Denys Cochin and Jules Guesde. Under secretary of war and munitions, Albert Thomas.

munitions, Albert Thomas,
Under secretary of state for
subststence, Joseph Tierry,
Under secretary of state for
sanitary service, Justin Godart,
Under secretary of state for

Vinder secretary of state of ma-rine, M. Naille.

Still Held by Germans of her able assistance to her husband Naturalized American

By Associated Frem.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The Neptune Association of this city, composed of the licensed officers of steamships, intends to apply to the state department at Washington today for aid in obtaining the release of Louis Lefevre, third officer of the oil tank steamship Wico, who is held by the German authorisis. tank steamship Wico, who is held by the German authorities at Bremen as a French citizen. The Wico, which ditions, both religious and historical, is now in a German harbor, is in the she ejecurated lrish pational life. service of an American company and Lefevre, in a letter to the Neptune Association, asserted that, although he is a naturalized American, he has been unable to convince the Germans.

BARON WELBY DEAD.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 30, 11:55 a. m.-Baron Welby (Reginald Earle Welby), men at present, is the fact that her who was long prominent in financial ladyship is an ardent suffragist. For circles, dled yesterday at Malwood, the last week the committee in charge Reginald Earle Welby, first haron, of the reception to Lady Aberdeen was elevated to the peerage in 1894, has been "a house divided against the was 83 years old.

He was 83 years old.

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As of the close of	As of the close of business on the 16th day of October, 1915,					
resources—				TRUST		
			Court Trusts. Private Trusts		COMBINED.	
Toans and Discounts		\$10,779,526,20		**********	\$15,575,793,21	
Overdrafts					5.114.97	
Bonds. Warrants and other Securities	923,122,03	5.518.213.45	\$149.911.74	\$100,000,00	6.791.252.22	
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	302,000.00	1.097.052.10	*******		1,399,052,10	
Other Real Estate Owned		16,437,11	******		16,437.11	
Due from Reserve Banks	\$57,213,80	1,502,691,90	\$3.25	********	2.360.093.96	
Due from Other Banks	106,512,77		3,600,90	********	110.412.77	
Actual Cash on Hand	500,057.02	369.815.69	*******		869,872,71	
Exchanges for Clearing House	41,S08,4C	******		********	41,808,40	
Checks and other Cash Items	14,478.53		********	********	14.478.53	
Other Resources		1.00			98,651,94	
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Total	\$4,643,845,49	\$13,980,722 45	\$155.609.00	\$100,007 00	\$27,282,367,94	
LIABILITIES—					:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 300,000,00	S 750,000.00	\$100,000,00	\$100,000.00	\$ 1,250,000,00	
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Certified Checks.			*******	*** *** *	7,344 85	
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State, County and Municipal Deposits					444,048.45 .	
Other Liabilities	127,431,05		*******	*******	127,431.05	
Deposits of Money Received from Executors.				*********	121,101.00 ;	
nanctrators, Guardians, Assumess, Receivers	AG-				•	
Frustees.		*******	3,500 00		3,590 00	
Total		\$32,380,722,45	\$153,590 00	\$109,000.60	\$27,292,957,94	
TRUST RESOURCES	Court Trusts.	TRUST LI	ABILITIES-		Court Trusts.	
Personal Assets Received from Executors, Admi		ersonal Assets R				
trators, Assignees, Receivers or Trustees	\$ \$2,235,24	istrators, Assign				

Total\$ 971,450.80

Trusts Held in Capacity of Executor, Administra-tor, Guardian, Assignee, Receiver or Trustee.... \$89,256.63

State of California, County of Alameda—ss

W. W. Garthwaite, President (Vict-President), and J. F. Eccleston, Secretary (Cashier), of The Oakland Bank of Savings, being duly swern, each for hym. Cf. savs he has a rersonal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing re-ort of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief

W. W. (FARTHWAITE, President), J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary, (Cashier), Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 29th day of October, 1915.

W. F. KROLL, Notary Public in and for the said County of Alameda, State of California.

DARSWOMEN VIE FEDERAL LAWYERS FOR STATE TITLE DISCUSS WAR PLOT

Exposition for California Championship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 30 -- Lady Two crack girls' rowing team short Er Armandel Press. Aberdeen, or to be correct, the up at the Exposition today for the NEW YORK, Or 2 -Carles War-Marchioness of Aberdeen and Tre- of the big boat races of the pear, feet, an assistant attorney-giveral, came mair, arrived in San Francisco today When the different high schools com- from Washington today to confer with from Canada to preside at the first, petral at the Marina in the old needed to like that attorney, IL, congress of the international Council lates. Fremont High School and its States district attorney, IL, States of the international Council lates. Fremont High School and its States are to prove the consecutive of Women ever held in America. Her ladiship is accompanied by her district the race, but Ess Hilton, regard to Levi-nort Robert Fav and unguished husband, Lord Aberdeen, women in the state, and l'auline to wre known number of lates and formerly governor general of Can-Mercer leading the team.

ada, viceroy of Ireland and at present lord high commissioner of the Church of Scotland. Mrs. W. E. Sanford, one of Canada's most public spirited and most beautiful women, and more than one hundred officers and delegates to the international council are in the party.

Mercer leading the team | An energy activities | It is materiated that Warren is the Exposition of the Exposition | It is materiated that Warren is the collection of Scotland. Mrs. W. E. Sanford by the sation authorities, the event being department of lander with the collection of faller and most beautiful women, and more than one hundred officers and delegates to the international council are spirited and first such states | An energy activities | It is materialed with the collection of faller and most beautiful women, and more than one hundred officers and delegate | An energy activities | It is materialed with the collection of faller and most beautiful women, and more than one hundred officers and delegate | An energy activities | It is materialed with the collection of increase. It is materialed with the collection of increase | An energy activities | It is materialed with the collection of increase | An energy activities | It is materialed with the collection of increase | An energy activities | It is materialed with the collection of increase | An energy activities | An energy activities | It is materialed with the collection of increase | An energy activities | An energy activities | An energy activities | An energy activities | It is materialed with the collection of increase | An energy activities | An energy activities | An energy activities | An energy activities | It is materialed with the collection of increase | An energy activities | An e

iforma, exposition officials and San Francisco society.

children in all participated in the big regatta, leaving Oakland this morn-ing via the direct ferry for the fair.

Press Urges Recall

LONDON, Oct 30 .-- The Vossiche Zeitung, says a despatch to the Ex-change Telegraph company, from Amsterdam, challenges the German government to ask Washington to recall the American minister at Brus-sels, Brand Whitlock. the native talent of the Irish peasant women for lace making. By her per-sonal patronage of those designs which were symbolical of Irish tra-

"The recent Cavell case," says the Vossiche Zeitung, "must be utilized as an occasion to put an end to Mr. Whitlock's activities, he being a minister accredited to Havre (the present scat of the Belgian governmen') and not to Brussels. If America desires a representative in Brussels, she must send some on agreeable to the German government."

Most interesting about Lady Aber-deep, at least to California club wo-Victory Is Policy of New Cabinet: Briand

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The Times to-day published the following statement from Premier Briand, head of the new opinion as to whether the suffrage or

French cabinet: "I desire to declare emphatically nate at the coming congress, that, for to our allies as well as to our enemies the sake of peace and harmony, rad- that the change in the ministry is in program.

Lady Aberdeen's avowed sympathy and alliance with the suffrage cause now places the suffragettes in a doubly fortified position.

"I intend to give much time.

"I intend to give much time while in America," says Lady Aberdeen, "to the cause that is dear to my heart, political equality. Suffrage for

in America," says Lady Aberdeen, "to the cause that is dear to my heart, political equality. Suffrage for women is bound to come. I trust it will pass triumphantly at all your state elections."

Lady Aberdeen also expressed the hope and the belief that political hope and the belief that political would come at the close of the war.

WITH HIS BARE HANDS "NEVADA CITY, Oct. 30—John Planezzi of the streets. The town has been filling in a low place in Main street, tearing down the hill, making the street level and regrading to the was blinded and bewildered by the blindwould come at the close of the war.

Cottage street. The cottage of Cady. TRIES TO CAPTURE BUCK

WITH HIS BARE HANDS

NEVADA CITY, Oct. 30—John Planezzi of this city, while en route from Alleghany line auto truck, attempted to capture with his bare hands a spike buck, which hill, making the street level and regrading the lights of the machine. The deer stood on the bank above the

SUICIDE IDENTIFIED AS STOCKTON RESIDENT

state veterinarier: Dr. Cady of the Ivepartment of Agriculture at Washington
and James Mills, farm adviser, have in
vestigated flocks of sheep affected by
disease.

The Bissell-Grady sheep suffered from
drinking stagmant water draining from
the rice fields, smalls causing a livecomplaint, which carried off a few head.
The Ed Newman flock was affected from
change of food, coming from sparse pasturage to the richer forage of Northern
Solano county. The trouble has now been
eradicated in both flocks. complaint, which carried off a few head. The E2 Newman flock was affected from change of food, comming from sparse pasturage to the richer forage of Northern Solnno county. The irrouble has now been eradicated in both flocks.

CRIEUTY IS CHARGED.

GRASS VALLEY, Oct 30.—Otto L. Taylor and wife, who were married here in April, 1911, are having matrimonial troubles. A divorce suit has just been filed by the wife. She charges her husband with cruel and 100 COVOTEO VILLER.

100 COYOTES KILLED inhuman treatment, claims he swore IN NORTHERN NEVADA made her work when she was sick and failed to provide for her prop-

WINNEMIJCCA. Nev.. Oct. 20.—F. R. Sans of the biological survey, who is in charge of the coyote situation in Northern Idaho. has stated that ten of the twenty trappers and hunters in the field have reported killing 100 coyotes during the past week. Sans has written to Washington for permission to employ five additional men. LAKE CITY, Oct. 30.-A mad coyote entered thet yard of J. A. additional men.

Wimer here, ran down the dogs and bit one of them and killed a pet FORM NEW COMPANY. MARTINEZ. Oct. 30.—Articles of incorporation were filed by a company of Sar Francisco businessmen yesterday, with the county clerk, especially the control of the county clerk, especially the county clerk the clerk the county clerk the county clerk the county clerk the county clerk the clerk the clerk the clerk the clerk the county clerk the cl Several shots were fired at tablishing the Standard Securities Company, with headquarters at San Francisco and a capital stock of \$500,000. The directors of the new company are: William F. Sawyer. Fred N. Pickering, R. E. Fazackerly, Walter P. Laufenburg and Allen E. Pelton. The concern will transact a general real estate business.

TERCHANT SENTENCED. CONCORD. Oct. 30. — Adelino Mores, a merchant, arrested on a charge of stealing sacked grain from neighboring fields, was given 200 days in the county jail and his bail of \$200 declared forfeited yesterday by Justice of the Peace E. P. Jackson. Mores lost his ball because he falled to appear in court last Tuesday, the day set for hearing his tase.

CONCORD RESIDENT DIES. CONCORD, Oct. 39 -Mrs. Thomas Cable, known throughout the county. 74.63 where she has resided for 51 years, 43.50, as "Grandma" Cable, died here yes-19 00 terdar, aged 92 years. She was a 18.59 native of Massachusetts and is survived by two children. Tom Cable of Concord and Mrs. Belle Bent of San 16 60 Concord and analysis of the first and 44 85 Francisco, six grandchildren and 55,04 sever great grandchildren.

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Former Lord Lieutenant of Oakland Crews Compete at Cases of Fay and Suspected Accomplices Subject of Conference.

In the party.

A splendid program has been arranged for the reception of Lady Aberdeen by the club women of California, exposition officials and San Francisco society.

In the party.

The club races for boys were among the conference, it is expected, will decide whether the alleged conspirators should be prosecuted in the federal or of Arts and Craits also sent teams into state courts. They have been arrested the conference of the prosecuted in the federal or of Arts and Craits also sent teams into state courts. They have been arrested to the conference of the court of t L. dy Aberdeen is considered one of the foremost women of the day. She has consistently proven herself a friend to women and has worked most encoastably along practical lines for their betterment and advancement.

TITLE SHE WON.

As the wife of the governor general of Canada she established the Victorian Order of Nurses, the first protective society for professional women.

Three hundred trains also sent teams into state couris. They have been arrested to federal autorities, but warrants charging Fay, Walter L. Scholl and Paul Laesche with vlotating training school boys race, and in the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the hands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the hands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the hands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the hands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the hands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the hands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the bands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the bands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the bands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the bands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the bands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the bands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the bands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the bands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the bands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the bands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the bands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the bands of the state laws of New Jersey also have been drawn and placed in the ba

Schedule for Meat Eating in Germany

By Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 30, 1:13 p. m.— ferman newspapers publish the cheduled-prepared by the German of Brand Whitlock German newspapers scheduled prepared by federal council council in pursuance of the decision to restrict consumption of mean. The schedule as forwarded by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent as follows:

Mondays and Thursdays-Restaurants shall offer no meat, fish, fowl or dishes cooked in lard, bacon or drippings.

Tuesdays and Fridays—Butchs

ers shall sell no raw or cooked Saturday-Pork shall not be

Thus far the federal council has placed no restrictions on cooking of meat in homes.

Russians Lure Teuton **Hosts to Destruction**

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- "Accounts have reached here," says a Reuter despatch from Petrograd, of a spectacular fight on the Island of Dalen, on the Dvina river, a few miles south of Riga, whither the Russians lured the Germans, allowing them time to install themselves before beginning a bombardment from both sides.
"Spectators from Riga who witnessed the cannonade from a bridge across the Dvina saw the river choked with German corpses and floating down stream and stated that the German forces had been almost entirelywiped

TRIES TO CAPTURE BUCK

bill, making the street level and regrading contact the close of the war.

CAUSE OF DISEASE IN

SHEEP IS DISCOVERED

DIXON. Qct 30.—Dr. Charles Keane, etzte veterinariar: Dr. Cady of the Lepartment of Agriculture at Washington and James Mills, farm adviser, have in least and James Mills, farm adviser, have in least and in the superior court Saturday.

In Ill, making the street level and regrading cottage street. In Ill, making the street level and regrading cottage street. The deer stood on the bank above the road and Pianezzi rushed at it and grabbed it by the leg. The deer turned this prize abed in by the leg. The deer turned stable it by the leg. The deer turned in the superior and deer and street to stamp him with life sharp hoofs. Pianezzi retained his hold for a few moments and deer and man rolled down the steep embankment, a distance of fifty feet. Planezzi let go of having advertised for bids. The matter somewhat brulsed and a whole lot wiser.



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NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS

EMINISCENCES OF A VETERAN SPORTING WRITER

(By MR. MULDOON.)
July 2, 1880, Joan L.S., illuan and Julie Kilrain hartled with their

at Richburg, Miss., the sun went down on real price usables in this

wenty-five rounds they pattled each other, and when the finish came Suiman won, but his hands were smashed and swollen from the the fearful blows he had rained on Kilrain's face and head

was cut and sore ane brussed in a hundred places. ight was so blood; and fearful that a protest against prize fighting

result of this protest the old sixle of trize fighting under the soondon prize ring rules was abolished and there has never been a

aid bare-knuckie style had lasted for over 100 years. me into being in 1744, when Jack Broughton became the champion

Broughton began the scientific era of pugilism and he remained sion of England for eighteen years.

Broughton, under the London prize ring rules, came Jackson, Gully and Cribb. our for years has been recognized as the best theorist on the noble

the Lifa Guardsmar, who immortanzed nimeet at the battle of was a pupil of Jackson, and his brilliant prowess on the field was uch to his scientific training as to his great strength.

was a time when, with the ald of these boxing rules, England dewonderfully strong race of men. kson's time the prize ring was supported in England by many perigh rank, notably the Dukes of York and Clarence, Earls Albermarle

and Lords Byron, Craven and Pomfret. e IV, who took a wonderful pride in the strength and agility of his was a staunch patron of boxing in his youth, and though he discountenancing the sport by his presence, frequent indications were e or his desire for its promotion.

time of the coronation, when popular feeling was much enlisted of Queen Caroline, who was excluded from the throne of England, pugilists was employed to keep order.

all did these men perform their duties that the king presented each did medal to commemorate the event and to show his satisfaction.

time in England might be referred to as the palmy day of the prize

never been quite the same since and its decline was probably due iles which went out of use on this and the other side with the Sulli-ain fight.

fighting under these old rules the puglists of England and America ith bare-knuckles and the fights soon became so brutal that the into disrepute, and so much so that England has never since been roduce a champion or the cumber of the publishes who used to repre-

igland, about 1814, one of the swellest organizations in London was s the Pugilistic club. It included in its ranks all the aristocratic

nis time and a little later the English pugilist became a popular idol. Hugo about then immortalized him by picturing one of his ilk as af the battle of Waterloo, and Tom Hughes, a great writer of that de the English boxer famous again when in "Tom Brown's School Rugby" he told of the fight between Tom Brown and Slogger

le later the fearful and bloody contest which took place in England John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers again revived interest in the sport. his soon died away, and in America, too, the art was being deserted old rules were abandoned and the new rules taken up.

by everywhere the popular feeling is that prize fighting should not enanced or should be further regulated to do away with its most obfter all is said and done, the art of boxing is likely to be maintained omsday.

a sport in which the restrictions imposed really constitute the interest ame; and the display of science between two accomplished boxers is eresting when it is deprived of any brutality.

when the London prize ring rules went out with the Sullivan-Kilrain d the Marquis of Queensberry rules came in, a long step was taken boxing the manifest and best pastime now in the curriculum of sport.

ne night of July 7, 1889, long trains crowded to the guards left New for the fighting ground. At daylight the next morning they

as located at Richburg, Miss., a lumber camp called after Charley ring was pitched on a piece of green turf located in the very center | League.

e, under the glaring July sun, Sullivan and Kilrain, with their bare unded each other for seventy-five rounds. a seventy-fifth round, when Kilrain stood in the center of the ring for Sullivan to advance; Mike Donovan, Kilrain's chief second, threw sponge.

ack up Donovan's judgment, Charley Mitchell, another of Kilrain's threw up a towel in the air. two explained afterwards that while Kilrain looked as though he to continue, he was actually so weak that another blow from Sulli-'ht have killed him.

two had fought until-their hands were swollen as big as boxing and their fight was so fearful and cruel that it wound up that sort fighting in this country, in which the principals fought under the prize ring rules and with their bare fists.

fights for the championship of the world then were real fights, where ds were bare, and the fists pickled before a fight and made hard as it wrestling back heeling and other things were allowed. this was the way they fought until the amplified rules prepared by quis of Queensberry were accepted in America and England as the

at should govern boxing in all contests. so it came that gloves took the place of bare fists; that wrestling heeling and that sort of thing were barred, and that nothing went

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History of Baseball

By RIGHT FIELD.)

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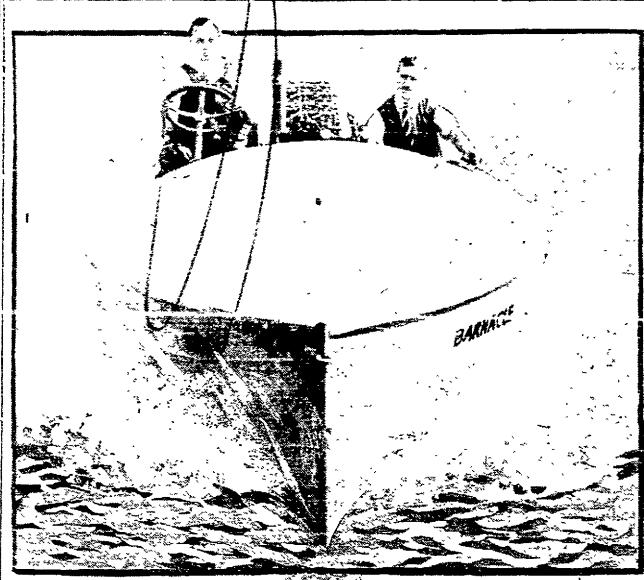
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But as the teams falled the incident
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IOE AZEVEDO BREAKS WITH REISLER

Speed Kings of the Air and Sea to Race Tuesday Over Waters of Bay



THE BARNACLE II, FASTEST BOAT OF ITS SIZE IN THE WORLD. THE LITTLE "PUMPHIN SEED" WEIGHS 4300 POUNDS AND HAS A 350 HORSE-POWER ENGINE. IT WOULD SINK IF LEFT STANDING IN THE WATER LONG. LEFT IS CAPTAIN CHARLES N. STEELE AND ON RIGHT J. HARRY GRANT.

The fastest motor boat ever projected through the waters of the bay and one of milioraire owner of the Barnacle, bas the world's speedlest arcraft will compete Tuesday over the official motor boat course off the Exposition over a distance of twenty miles. J. Harry Groat. America's first motor boat jocker, will the turns much faster than its rival should make the contest a close one. Niles in the latter's latest model aerolane, which was put together in Oakland only this week.

Caprain Charles N. Steele, Chicago of seventy miles. The race will probably start at 11 a. m.

The Burnacle is now reposing on the boat dock of the cruiser South Dakotn. A new board has been placed in the turns much faster than its rival should make the contest a close one. The motor boat, under favorable conditions, can negotiate forty-six miles an hour, while the biplane can hit up a gait open up.

They're Off Tomorrow; Tribune Teams Ready

pect it to be the greatest success achieved ceived this season.

amount of rivalry between the players of the teams and one of the best games of the day is expected.

At the Oakland Coast league grounds the banner game of the day will be played between Ambrose Tailors and the Maxwell Hardware Company. Manager Schammel has put a strong team on the field and with Fitzsimmons, "Bull" | Querole, Bankhead, Pingree, Boldt and Croil, Reardon, Hannush, Zamlocke, Joe Devine.

pect it to be the greatest success achieved in semi-pro. baseball on this side of the bay. The six clubs of the Class A division and the eight teams of the Class B division are waiting for the cry of the impires signaling the opening of the impires signaling the opening of play.

Al Schanmel, manager of the Fraser photo team, has changed the name of his club to that of the Maxwell Hardware Company. The change was very well received by the other managers as the Maxwell people have always been strong supporters of the bush game and have had teams in the field for several years past.

The first game tomorrow will be played at the Grove, between the Southern Pacific Store team and Jerty Lawlor's Stars. There has always existed a great amount of rivalry between the players of the day is expected.

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nounced that they had signed up Johnnie Dunder, New Tork lightweight, and Joe Rivers, California, to box ten rounds at 134 pounds at 3 o'clock November 8.

HARVARD VS. PENN STATE.

CAMERIDGE, Mass. Oct. 30—Harvard planned to send in the strongest team Allies, and at the University of California. College at the Stadium today in the hope close and a team composed of last year's the between the two colleges.

TIGERS USE SUBSTITUTES.

TITIVETON, N. J., Oct. 30—With the Harvard gridton struggle only a week off, the Princeton craches planned to send a team composed of some substitutes against Williams College today.

NAVY VS. NORTH CAROLINA.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 30—Tho Navy's eleven will meet North Carolina Aggies and Mechanical College.

PENNSY SACES OLD RIVAL.

PHILADELFHIA, Oct. 30—The Uni-

Berger and Bayless Seek Jobs With 1916 Oaks

But 'Rowdy' Does Not View Thein **Applications With Favor**

Joel Berger and Dick Bayless of the host, but Ronds does not two the prosvertiant close have been placed on the peet with and given enthissism. In
this case the market, and tota him bate made
of contenting to the Calabland club. A year
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have been glad to have told several thous
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the pair, but the salication is a bit diterent right now.

Neither Bayless not Berger enjoyed a
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in Coast league clubs will suffer the worst
year they have yet experienced.

COAST VARSITY AMERICAN TITLE AN IMPOSSIBILITY

Game Booked With Washington.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

At California field—University of California Varsity vs. St. Mary's. University of California freshmen vs. University of Nevada. At Stanford-Stanford Varsity vs.

Southern California All-Stars. Stanford freshmen vs. Chico Normal school. Santa Clara second vs. Stanford second. At St. Ignatius Stadium, San Francisco—St. Ignatius College vs. College of Pacific.

At Eighteenth and Wood streets, Oakland-Fremont High vs. Sacramento High. At Napa—Lowell High vs. Napa Tuesday, at Exposition Marina-

Northern California vs. Southern

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Other games in the east are:
Army vs. Vilarova at West Point.
North Cerolina Aggies vs. Navy at Annspolis.
Virgina Polly vs. Cornell at Ithica.
La Fayette vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Colby vs. Vaina at Orona. ceipnia.
Colby vs. Maine at Orono.
Washington vs. Jefferson vs. Muskingun at Washington. Ps.

Matt Wells Defeats

DARKNESS ENDS 11-INNING DRAW WITH SCORE 3-3:

Southern California Has No Fanning and Covelskie Pitch Second Game on Even

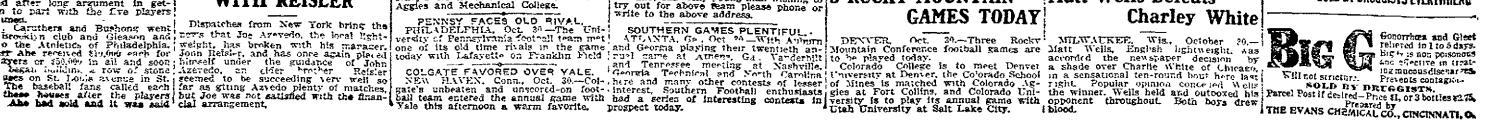
Darkness put an end yesterday to the second publishess of clash of the Stars, and the San Francisco league; champions, the score standing 3 to 3 at the end of the eleventh inning, when Umpire Red Held terminated the proceedings. Responsibility for the extrainnings rests upon Biff Schaller, who stole home in the ninth inning when the score was 3 to 2 against the Seals Stanley Coveleskie and Skeeter Fanning worked throughout on even terms.

Schaller's home in the fourth gave the Seals their first score, and in the ninth, they added two more, Fitzgerald singling, advancing on infield ours, and scoring Bodie's scratch bit to short. Schaller, who had walked, went to third on the last play, and then pilfered the plate.

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In the last of the fourth the big leaguers put over a brace of tailies. Fanning walked Gedeon and hit Kelly. Lavan forced Joe at third, but a passed ball moved the runners up. Stanage surgled to right, scoring Kelly, and on Jones' poor throw to the plate, Lavan scored. Gedeon's two-play swat scored Stanage in the fifth with the other All-Star tally. The score:





DAKLAND NEWSIES WAR MONEY MAKES Carnival Lights "AVERAGE READER" BIBULOUS, AHDY! TO HOLD PARADE FLASH IN NEW YORK

Little Merchants Will Boost Gay White Way Comes Back | 1 Big Benefit for Christmas Dinner Fund.

It will be newelous' night next Mon-, NEW YORK, Oct. 30-Broadway is has evening At a officek there will be trade again order topping, lights flash-lighted of reasons through the blushing, women to sking and men incowing person, leaded to the famous money to the winds. lackwood a root hand, after which the War is me bour are being made on Wa't

lig belief entertaint t and ball to be poor and find themselves rich by sunset given Wednesday evening, December 15, are faving Broadway with their gold, in the manicipal graditorium by the endeavoring to "break" the wine supplies Newsboys' Association of Alameda Council of the purpose of raising funds for a Curatinas dinner to the ID (exhest of the east bay circa. Enskets will also "When there is any money loose we of the east bay circa. Enskets will also "When there is any money loose we will be sent Christianas et a louned, thought of the grant in now," was the word from the council of the council of

and Franklin streets at 8 o clock. The parade is in charge of Henri Hobs, Par-Kelsev, William Hernheim, Bert Mans-leld, Scotti De Lawry and A. E. Wag, brought boom times to the dance hells her Due to the kindness of Principal in the old days of the West so Wall Greenwood of the Lockwood school and street's new-found prosperity in specutive board of education the newsboys latter in war stocks is being reflected in secured the school band. The Lockwood the white light district, school was the first grammar school in "Business has increased from 10 to 20.

during the second show by the newsbors Manager Cornell is in hearty sympathy with the newsboys in their efforts t provide themselves with turkey and all the trimmings for Christmas.

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Give Away Free of Charge

A Sterling Silver Friendship Link

MOUNTED ON A VELVET WRIST BAND

tributes one payment.

When Newly Rich Spend

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In addition to the regular program at the Pantages there will be several acts during the second show he the pantages. They are bowing wine large for the pantages there will be several acts the pantages there will be several acts. staying until all hours of the morning."

VESPER SERVICES FOR ALL SAINTS' DAY, PLAN

Vesper services in honor of Ali Saints Day at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Rockridge, will take place tomorrow evening at 7 30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur shows, merry-go-rounds. Ferris the life of Jesus, in whom everyone is:
Fickenscher will sing the offertory solo, wheels and every other kind of fun- interested, and because it had the thrill-There will be a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Edgar F Gee on "The Communion

On All Saints' Day proper, November 1, there will be a holy communion service at 9,30 a. m. and on All Souis' Day, November 2, there will be a service commemorative of the dead members of the parish at 9:50 o'clock in the morning.

NEW SITE SUGGESTED FOR COUNTY BUILDING

The United Improvement Clubs of Oakland will suggest to the Board of Supervisors Monday that they consider a site at Thirteenth avenue and East Twenty-seventh street as a compromise on the location for the new courthouse.

Proponents of this idea claim the site can be had for \$50,000, while \$380,000 is asked for the Dekter property at Nive-teenth street and Telegraph avenue

To Glow Tonight On Tenth Street



Columbia theater will be a feature Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Dorothea Jennings, a former Oakland girl, will resurn with a song and dance as a carmival feature.

GIVEN THE "HOT SEAT." PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Oct. 30,-Frank Johnson has brought suit for issault and battery against Edgar Still of Reading, a state deputy, who instituted a lodge in the former town. It is alleged that Johnson while blindfolded during initiation sat down on an old arm chair with a seat of heated sheetiron. Johnson exhibited the instrument of torture pefore a squire, and says 25 other candidates received similar warm reception. Johnson claims his inis he who sits on a red-hot stove, for

FRENCH SHOOT NURSE

to Tuckerton. — The Overseas News Agency says: The Dresden Nach-richten reports that a member of the Red Cross named Hellinger, made a prisoner of war by the French, was shot by a French officer because he refused to betray the position of the German staff."

CEMETERY FIRE-SWEPT. LAKE CITY, Oct. 30.—Fire accidentally started in a lot just south of the cemetery and before it could be controlled swept over half the cemetery, damaging many of the mon-uments and destroying the picket

"A Hat to Fit Your Face"



Make Your Crowning ' Event for the Carnival A Hat to Fit Your Face**FROM**

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SCALLED MYTH DODGE THIS FARM Agreement Expected in

No Man Can Name Best Books Texas Rancher Ships Annually 30,000 Snakes and for Another to Read, Says Librarian.

KANSAS CITY, Oct "1 'Abe rd" said. WATER VALLEY, Tex. Oct in The Pard E. Wright, horarian, or he planed largest shake farm in the world, committed a letter from a Critako librar, ing of nineteer sections of land, ocaled, press which had said him to take 4 on the North Concho mer, near Water has of twenty-free of the best towar for Valle, is called and managed by Charles the average reader. the average reader | Neither I nor any other one man can N Swimer, sever known the country |

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Mr Wright explained that Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona" was probably the the box they join in a chorus of warnmost popular book in Colorado, occause that is the scene of its setting. He enumerated several books from different localities.

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felt warm, and he put up his tent and found he didn't need a fire. Then he went to investigate the lake. The water was just "dandy" in temperature so he decided to take a bath. That was where he made his lucky

strike. He hadn't walked twenty feet into the lake when he stepped on some-thing soft and mushy like. The next minute something clamped his foot like

juries are serious Commenting on he put his fingers in his mouth and got this case, William Elwell, a local the taste of the most delicious system was, was heard to remark: "Lucky he had ever eaten. Of course, after that, nice thick ovster and then rake it in. Thev were fine oysters, too, no mistake about that, some of them larger than watermelons, as melons are grown in Vermont and other rock-ribbed states of

SWALLOWS NÉEDLES, IS ILL FOR SIX WEEKS

SENECA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 30—After baffling all the skilled physicians for six weeks, Dr Fred Lester of Seneca Falls has cleared up the mysterious illness of Mrs. Homer Wyer, hy removing the second Wyer by removing five sewing needles from her left side. Seven more needles are known to be some-where in Mrs. Wyer's body They will be removed by the aid of elec-fricity.

Six weeks ago Mrs. Wyer accident-ally swallowed a paper of needles which she placed in her mouth in order to take care of her baby. Nothing more was thought of the incident. A week later she was taken ili and complained of severe pains in her left side. It was diagnosed as pleurisy at first, but this theory was later given up and her condition baf-fied all physicians that were called. An examination by Dr. Lester dis-closed the points of two needles protruding through the skin on her left side, which recalled to Mrs. Wyer the swallowing of the paper of nee dles. The physician removed in all five needles and the remainder will be extracted by the aid of strong magnetic current.

NOVEL RUNNING RACE BY GIRLS IN OVERALLS

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—In keeping with the inventive genius attached to the name of Edison it remained for the members of the Edison club to introduce some new and novel features at their annual field day held on the grounds of the Public Schools Athletic League in Flatbush.

One of the features was a sarchel race for women in which the comp-intors were obliged to race over a fifty yard course and return, carrying regulation traveling satchels.

At the first half the girls were required to unlock the satchels, extract therefrom a pair of overalls, but them on over their skirts in regular man fashion, making sure to secure all buttons, fasten the sallows strips over the shoulders in their proper way and return to the starting point of ill sarrying the satchel. This caused roars of lanchier

One toting toman in her haste attempted to get her whole body into one leg of the ancient emolem of taoor, but the garment rebelled and the young woman sat down with a thud. Her efforts to regain her feet, encased as showas in the overalls, were amusing

TANGOES AFTER LONG SWIM WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 34—Cecil Vilandre, aged 14, swam the length of Viancie, aged 14, swam the length of Lake Quinsgamond, a distance of five 2nd one-half miles. She weights 111 points. She entered the water at the isouth end of the lake at 1 20 and swam continually until she reached the Lincoln street bridge at 3 25, apparertly as fresh as when she started On leaving the water she danced a tango on the bridge. PRIZE CORN TO CHINA. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 30.—T. Z.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 30.—T. Z. Chang. Chinese minister of agriculture, purchased fifty ears of corn that won the sweepstakes prize at the In-ternational Soil Products Exposition in session here for 10 cents an ear. This, according to experts, would make the cost of the minister's seed corn about \$600 an acre

AMERICAN CONSUL ARRIVES. SOFIA, Bulgaria Oct. 30, via Lon-don—Dominica I Murphy of Phila-delphia, the first American consul general in Bulgaria, arrived here yes-

Continue Dispute Militia Boards

View of Garrison Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Conferences between the executive committee of the National Guard Association and the National Militia Board to consider the Administration's army defense program acre continued here resterday.

Assurances given by Secretary carried to the committee, some of whom are opposed to that part of the program calling for the creation of a continental arm), that no impairment of the organ-ized militia was contemplated. led War Department officials to hope for an early agreement. Opposition to the proposal is based upon the belief that the National

MISS DOBOTHER JENNINGS.

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After placing the snakes in the sack he rushed to the 'snake wagon' and with a several injections. The treatment, not withstanding it was given shortly after with shand and arm from swelling, and when seen in San Angelo a few days later his arm ard hand were still swollen and where the imags of the snake struck was a deep scar

"Pete" and his wife, who used to he 'snake the given the image of the inest Colorado potatoës.

But even that achievenneth has been eclipsed by his laters success, which is the crossing of broom corn, ribbon care and Johnson grass. From this he has produced a hybrid which combines the qualities of the three parent plants and at the same time grows so rank that, but ordinary care, will yield from two to there hundred tons to the acre.

DEATH CAUSED BY LAUGHTER fall all where the imags of the sneke struck was a deep scar

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was a deep scar

"Pete" and his wife, who used to be staken a contract to rid the Turner rance to rattlers. The rattlers are a menace to the rancher, since they kill many cattle. The rancher, since they kill many cattle. The ped She was in a very merry mood, and during this indulged in a hearty peal bitten by a rattler

BAG TEN RATTLERS A DAY.

Wyant, the 19-year-old daugnter of Mr. a crowd of small boys, one of whom he noticed had tooted the automobile's hern, scattering them but failing to make an atraction state and was eating peas from a trached to a small vire, the other cuid of which was run up into the horn of the motor in such a fashion as to become of laughter. This caused some of the peas to lodge in the bronchial tube and she choked to death before assistance could be given her.

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remedie standing in front of a house at the first street.

Each had dropped the coin like a red hot coal and with blood rising to their faces, passed on and out of sight, that is all but the policerian. Richard Colomes.

Colomes with a shrink made a dash into

Colornes, with a shriek made a dash into

minute something clamped his foot like
a vise. It hallooed for help, but, of
course, there being no one around, no
help came. Then on one foot, he hopped
to the shore like a builtrog with his
bone. He sat down near his tent and
cour into it, when he noticed it was a
mammoth oyster.

It proved to be a tough job to pry it
leose McGee scratched his fingers. Then
he put his fingers in his mouth and got
the teate of the most deliclous cyster
he had ever eaten. Of course, after that,
All he had to do was to walk to the
edge of the lake, shove a stick toward a
nice thick over and then rake it in.

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of the brightest conversationalists at

IMES are changed, and changed with

sadiv, but in our day one is moved to gladness that it is so. That way progress lies. In nothing is it more exemplified in smart set circles than in life at the White House. And the latter is in the center of a romantic glamor just now, owing to the President's romance and to the fact that the White House is to have a new mistress. A very charming man, Francis

Leupp, has written a book, "Walks About Washington," which he save is "a stroll about Washington with my arm through my reader's and a bit of friendly chat by the way." And a good deal of the chat is about the smart set life that has always centered around the White House.

At first, women were not welcome in the gallery at Washington. "Mr. Speaker," snarled John Randolph, pointing his long, skinny finger at them, "what, pray, are all these women doing here? Sir, they had much better be home attending to their knitting!" But they kept on coming in spite of Mr. Randolph. and they are there yet. Thomas Jefferson used to wear a blue coat, a thick gray-colored waistcoat, with a red under waistcoat wrapped over it, green velveteen trousers with pearl buttons, and yarn stockings.

. President Madison was "a little apple-faced man, with a large brain and pleasant manners, but no presence, of whom every one spoke by his nickname Jemmy.

"But the fair Dolly Madison, so will known to social fame, was fine. portly and buxom, with plenty of . used rouge, and though she knew little of books, always kept one in her hand when she received a guest given to literature."

who was always supposed to be a events of the season. room clad in a greenish figured dress- each other at luncheon.

"Jeems, sit some cheers." inston. Buchanan, who was opposed father a great genius for languages, call together forceful resident-women to dancing, would not allow a ball to speaking eight of them, and fine of the United States for a constructive be given in his honor. But he did be- literary ability. The great interest of program to co-operate with the Fedstow upon him his own rooms

It was deemed necessary to re- terment of conditions in Ireland, and migration and to bring alien women place the old bedstead in the Presi- the land is now full of promise for a in touch with helpful social and ecodent's room by one of extra length, bright and glorious future. Lord nomic agencies." not because Edward was tall, but be- Aberdeen has retired from the vicecause of some confused impression royalty of Ireland, but he is still one WOMEN PAY HONOR that the legs of royalty were supposed of England's famous statesmen. He TO MRS. ROLPH. to need more space than those of has purchased "Ely House," one of Luncheons, dinners, and afternoon ordinary people. . .

servants in charge of the wraps be- remarkably fine example of Jacobean woman of smart set circles is full of came hopelessly demoralized, and architecture. It is a very magnificent interest these days. Horace Greeley lost his hat and had residence, and, in addition, Lord The most important luncheon of the next day. And in the course of time Haddo.

his hand to, he was another Jackson; be one of the speakers. traditions of Jefferson"

more so than her pictures, lovely as In regard to the luncheon, prospect in the California building. Mrs. a Southern woman of much charm. MRS. H. D. GASKELL they are, at all indicate.

and measured by much that has gone Mrs. Teller of Alameda. before, it will certainly be evident that we have come a long, long way down LADY ABERDEEN'S VISIT the Dale of Progress.

PLANS GO FORWARD

rection of the Alameda County world of women; she was the origina- her husband, the mayor, and to her levely coloring, and she is always at- Roberts. Mrs. Irene Collins, Mrs. of course, in South Africa, where the Woman's Auxiliary, P. P. L. E. Mrs. tor of the Needle Women's Guild and discretion and tact as owed a great tractively gowned. A.C. Posey is the efficient and very honors will be showered upon her deal of his success in the last election. Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale looks only Mrs. Scott. Mrs. E. Hoffman. Miss one knows, the Hammonds were great popular chairman of the county, and without ceasing during her stay here. Mrs. Rolph made a charming re- a little older than her pretty young Grace Trevor, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. friends of the late Cecil Rhodes, and the will preside at the luncheon. Her husband is no less interesting sponse, and these two, with a toast daughter, and she and her sister-in- C. H. Morey, Mrs. Charles Dunsmore, one remembers the famous Jameson Among the guests of honor will be than herself, and though retired from for Mrs. Lowenberg, represented the law, Mrs. Reuben Hale, are much to- Mrs. and Miss Yorker, Mrs. Melville raid of South African history, he Marquis and Marchioness of Aber- the vice-royalty of Ireland, has pur- addresses of the hour.

Many other important people are Dublin. Ely House, as their future the luncheon were guests from other popular women on the other side of bort Graham, Mrs. R. H. Chamber- they have also many relatives in Calialso to be guests at the luncheon, and Irish home. He has been a patron of states or countries. Promient among the bay, and she and her genial hus- lain, Mrs. G. M. Shaw, Mrs. E. C. fornia. Mrs. Hammond has superb



the fine old historic mansions of lectures follow each other in quick When Gant was inaugurated, the Dublin, and one hears that it is a succession, and the life of the busy

to wait two hours for his famous Aberdeen owns the ancient Haddo week around the bay was that given white overcoat. What he said in the House of Scotland, the title of the by Mrs. I. Lowenberg, who made her meantime made a wonderful story effect son of the family being Lord guest of honor Mrs. James Rolph Jr. Over sixty guests were seated at the Lady Aberdeen is, of course, one of table, which was arranged in the "Socially, the Roosevelt administ he best known women in Europe, beautiful assembly room of the Wom-

of thought and action. In his democ- will be the Royal Commissioner of chrysanthemums. The autumn leaves kind to the little counters, who is so joyed an interesting hour together, roundings of beautiful Wildwood. racy of companionship and his force- Greece. General Vassardatis. Dr. in browns and in yellows harmonized friendly, so unassuming, and so ex- Among other guests at the luncheon Meantime the lectures at Mrs. Clinton

Mrs. Galt is very beautiful—much the lives of Lord and Lady Aberdeen. of women that have been assembled Federal government here, and she is live guests may address Mrs. A. C. Lowenberg made a short address of The Californians have been very fond IS BRIDGE HOSTESS.

Preparations go rapidly forward for on November fifth will be an event. Mrs. Rolph has a most attractive deal to do during the Exposition, and work trays. the luncheon to be given on Novem- of more than ordinary interest, as she manner, and a very winning person- she has been most helpful. She is Among the guests were Mrs. Fred Mrs. Hammond is well known, not ber 5 at Hotel Cakland, under the di- is one of the great figures in the ality. She has been most helpful to very pretty indeed, a blonde with Stolp, Mrs. G. M. Stolp, Mrs. Edward only in the East, but in Europe, and,

gether.

ful way of doing whatever he laid Ernesto Nelson of Argentina will also with the chrysanthemums, also in the ceptionally well bred. Near her was were Mrs. John T. Jones, Mrs. John Walker's home are to be continued. browns and yellows, the whole scheme Madame Kuli Khan, whose face is so Barneson, Mrs. Ernest Simpson, Mrs. There are to be three lectures on

> Mrs. Lowenberg was assisted in re- Exposition." Mrs. William Bailey Lamar sat next celving her guests by her attractive "French Art at the Exposition and

The world bids fair to know no ber- Posey, chairman of the Auxiliary, or welcome as her guests were seated at of Mrs. Lamar, and she has under- Mrs. Herbert Duncan Gasheil en- MRS. JOHN H. HAMMOND ter social life than that at which the Miss Mollie Conners, her vice-chair- the table, expressing her pleasure in stood in a wonderful way the art of tertained more than a hundred of her WILL BE HOSTESS. President's wife will be at the head, man, or Mrs. Llord of Berkeley, or entertaining them, and her affection entertaining foreigners. Madame Nu- friends at two bridge parties this. Among the delightful affairs across for Mrs. Rolph, and her appreciation mans is a very interesting little Jap- week at her home in Piedmont. The the bay arranged for the near future of her efforts to make San Francisco anese lady, who speaks English in a decorations of Irish Elegance roses are the many teas to be given by Mrs. a successful center of entertainment very fascinating way. Another very and chrysanthemums were most of- John Hays Hammond, who has come In Exposition days. It was an ad- handsome woman with lovely classi- fective and artistic. The prizes, of out to take charge of the Massachu-A prominent woman writes in re- dress full of true feeling, and found cal features is Madame Vasardarkis, which there was one for each table, setts Building. Mrs. Hammond gave gard to Lord and Lady Aberdeen: a response in the hearts of the women the wife of the Greek commissioner, were dainty confections in brocade the first of these teas this week, and Madame Tambiana has had a great tapestry bags, boxes, cushions and many old friends from around the

Dozier, Mrs. J. B. John, Mrs. Everett The Hammonds are friends of Mrs. chased a large historic mansion in Many of the women assembled as Mrs. Julius Kahn is one of the most Brown, Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. Gil- Mein and of the Charles Butters, and Me fair to be one of the most letters and a contributor to literature, them was the Countess del Valle de band. Hon Julius Kahn, are included Hagar, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. E. jewels and among the most elaborate

cess here that there is a general de-

"American Art as Illustrated at the

The last lecture is to be on "Color." and Mrs. Ford has made wonderful studies along that line.

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bay called upon her. Harry Melvin. Miss and Mrs. Morse, family fortunes were laid. As every

in all the important social affairs Tuttle, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Misses gowns seen in Washington and New Breiling, Mrs. B. J. Smith, Miss York are those worn by Mrs. Ham-Mrs. Prank K. Mott was, as usual, Phoebe Smith, Mrs. Seth Talcott, Mrs. mond.

very heautifully gowned, and Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. W. S. Rheem, At the tea this week she received Frank C. Havens was one of the very Mrs. R. S. Kitchener, Mrs. J. B. Jor- her friends in the rose room of the Massachusetts Building, and it was very beautiful in chrysanthemams of Various tones. She wore a costume in fones of purple and lavender, and her ering, for Fate has given her the say- This afternoon an exceedingly in- picture hat was in the same tones.

teresting gathering of women assem- Many of the hostesses from the Mrs. John F. Swift and Miss Mollie bled at Mrs. Haven's home to listen East are receiving at teas this sea-Conners were seatmates-both being to the address given by Dr. Julia son with their hats on. Mrs. Lamar warm friends of suffrage campaign Seton of New York. Dr. Sqton has always keeps her hat on, even when made such a success at the Exposi- she is a guest of honor. The next "at Mrs. A. C. Posey is one of the best tion that some of her lectures could home" planned by Mrs. Hammond loved Auxiliary chairmen on the coast, not be given in the California Build- will take place on Wednesday.

0 0 0 Woman's Board. Mrs. Posey is als people who wished to hear them. It THERE WAS SENTIMENT ways very beautifully gowned, and was, indeed a pleasure to spend the IN HER VERSE, TOO,

Informal teas are the order of the On next Saturday Mrs. Havens will day in many homes around the bay. Mrs. Eleanor Martin is an bonored also be at home, and Mrs. Ford will A bright little girl, who was properly guest always, her generosity and sin- address the guests of the afternoon, reproved for her eleverness, was asked to write a "composition" on "An Afternoon Tea," She presented the following rhyme as the result of her deepest thought, perhaps also as the result of what she had heard. For the "Little Pitcher" story is ever the same.

Her astonished reader read: "A pleasant thing it is to see Our dear relations come to tea: And better still it is to know That when they've had their tea, ther'll go!"

That may be true of relations, but it certainly is not true of the average tea guest now-a-days. It is the guestian who stays that she must consider. M ten is meant, of course, for the passing crowd of invited guests. When they all come at the same time, and all want to be in the dining-room at the same time, it offers à problem difficult for the disturbed hostess to solve. ~ =

As to the women who sit glued to chairs, discussing their personal affairs, while other women wait in the halls, unable to be served, one has only one opinion. They are inconsiderate of the comfort of others, and, after all, selfishness is a fault that will make a woman most unlovely. So she is sure to get her punishment, if not one way, along another line. **0 0 5**

ADMIRAL AND WIFE MRS. MONRO'S GUESTS.

One of the large affairs of the week was the reception given by Mrs. William James Monro, who entertained on Thursday evening in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Pond and Miss Pond. The large reception, which began at 9 o'clock, was followed later in the evening by dancing, which was greatly enjoyed by the young people.

The Claremont Hotel is making an ideal environment for social affairs this season, and it is very charming in many ways. For one thing it is so artistic that it is immensely restful. and its large auditorium makes a splendid hall for dancing.

The Claremont Hotel strikes a note of memory for many prominent families here. They remember in former days, 40 years ago now, when the Requas and Thornbergs came to our foothills. Both built homes here, the Requas at Piedmont, the Thornbergs at Claremont. The Thornbergs built their home on the site whereon the Claremont Hotel now stands, and they named their home "Narrowlands," at the same time that the. Requas called their home "Highlands." The Thornbergs afterwards sold their home to the Ballards, and went to live in England. Their daughter, Miss Minnie Thornberg, married into one of the aristocratic families of England, and is now well known in the London world.

Mrs. Minnie Thornberg Cropper is very tall and willowy, and of the blonde type of beauty, and she comes occasionally to San Francisco to visit friends. She has also been entertained in the past years by Mrs. Requa-

The frees planted 40 years ago have had all this time to stretch up high in the air, to send out spreading branches, and to create a forest of trees all around the Claremont Hotel, most wonderful and picturesque, And with all these old associations about itthe Claremont Hotel takes on an added interest and charm for people on our side of the bay. Its farreaching views are fascinating and lovely, and social life takes on an added interest from the beautiful environment of the hotel.

Among the many friends of Mrs. Monro invited at the reception for Admiral and Mrs. Pond were:

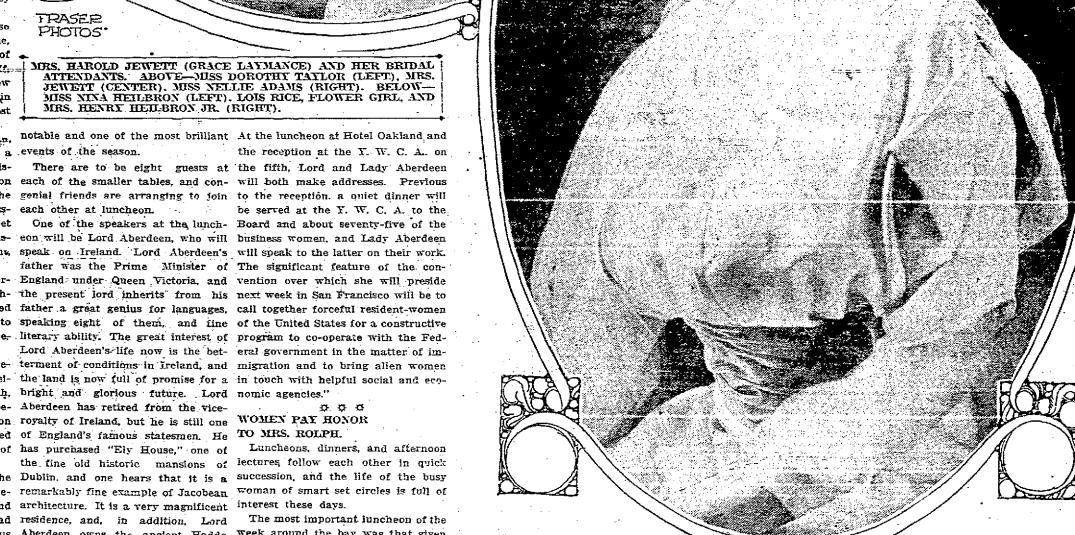
President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mr. Walter Leimert, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs. Mr. and Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Requa. Mrs. A. C. Posey. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lowenberg, Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sharon. There was a large attendance of Berkeley people, as well as others from around the bay.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Mrs. Harold Jewett Grace Laymance) was the bride af one of the

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MRS. FREDERICK FUNSTON, WIFE OF GENERAL FUNSTON. WHO WAS MISS EVA BLANKART OF OAKLAND.—Fraser photo.

in his attraction for men of letters. The days of Lord and Lady Aber- outlined against the wonderfully beautifully spiritual, and who has Irving Scott. Mrs. J. R. Knowland, Monday mornings entitled: students of statecraft. artists and deen on this coast will be very full of unique and artistic color scheme of made so many dear friends since com- and Mrs. Edson Adams. scientific workers, he revived the best dates, but Mrs. Posey and her com- the Board room, in its mahogany and ing among us. mittee hope that the day in Oakland old rose tones. And now we are coming to the ad- may be a happy one, and that the The guests at the table represented to Mrs. Rolph. She is the wife of and very much loved daughter. Mrs. at the French Building." ministration of President Wilson luncheon may be a bright memory in one of the most important gatherings Judge Lamar, who represents the Abraham Lincoln Brown.

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TO BE SOCIAL EVENT.

"Lady Aberdeen's visit to Oakland of the company assembled.

tration was in every way the most and the story of her helpfulness, of an's Board, in the California building. Salazar, who comes from northern certify having won for her a unique She has made such a wonderful sucbrilliant Washington has ever known. the wonderful uplift she has tried to The table was a wonderful study in Spain. She is a petite brunette, with position in the social world. Mrs. Roosevelt was a perfect hostess, give to the womanhood of her day, decorative art and in color. The long wonderfully fine coloring, and she Mrs. John F. Conners, Miss Annie sire to hear her, and Mrs. Havens is and the many-sided President drew will never be fully told. Among the table was exceedingly beautiful with speaks English in a most charming Beaver, and Mrs. Sydney Van Wyck giving her friends an opportunity to about him the leaders in every line other guests of honor at the luncheon its autumn leaves, and its wonderful fashion. Everybody has been most Jr. made a trio of friends who en- hear Mrs. Ford in the attractive sur-

UNCLE WIGGILY SLIDES DOWN HILL

Copyright, 1915, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. (SY HOWARD R. GAR!S.) "Unese Wingsh," asset Nurse oure Fuzzy Winz, the minimum is thouse keeper, to the rubbit getherate, as a

the bridesh him were Miss Anna Henous to an hour of nappy leasure. The List and Coolbrith:

"The Bushytall squarrel boys slid down bron, Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss grounds are supero with groves of for Miss Ina Coolbrith:

Wiggily, "How odd"
"Not at all," laughed Miss Fuzzy
"Not at all," laughe

and down he took himself. The ground was covered with snow—not very deep-but enough so the anima, boys and girls of Woodland could slide down hill.

Pretty soon Uncle Wiggily came to the hollow log where the monkey doodle gentleman kept the five-and-siv-cent store. "What can I d) for you today. Uncle Wiggily?" asked the menkey doodle man, "I want a new tin dishpan for Nurse ne Fuzzy Wuzzy," answered the rabbit role.

"You shall have the means in the same."

fast as he could, limping on his red, white and blue striped harber pole rheumatism crutch that Nurse Jane had gnawed for him out of a cornstalk.

"Stop! Stop! Wait for me." cried the fox.

fox. No! Nover! I'll rot stop and let you catch me!" bravely answered the "No! No! Never! I'll rot stop and let you catch me!" bravely answered the bunny uncle.

"I'll get you anyhow!" barked the fox. most impolitely.

Then he ran faster and faster after Uncle Wigniv. The rabbit gentleman was now iosung his breath. He was getting thred, too, but he dared not stop running. He looked ahead, over the snow, but he sew no one to help him; he policeman dow or Greman down one, to arrest the fox.

year following the outbreak of the European war the American shoe bill declined \$90,000,000, according to John E. Wilder, president of the Na-

ternal remedy relieves the pressure re-acting on the nerves and the unnatural strain upon the cords and ligaments said to cause nausea, morning sickness and many local distresses. It is absolutely saie and dependable and has been in use for generations. First class drug stores can supply it.

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to know.

"Oh, I loared it to Johnnie and Bake Heliborn Jr. (Hazel Laymance) was most artistic bungalow on the place, the members of the club and to and a rough sketch of a dagger.

Function frequently visits. 000

HERE IS NEWS OF YOUR SOCIETY PRIENDS.

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It certainly is plenty large enough." to California for the holidays.

ught Mr. Longears. "It is large enough The Templeton Crockers are g
me to get in, if I wanted to, which I

a great deal of time this autumn in make true and lasting friends. their country place in Napa county. Mrs. Morfitt loves gardens, and MEMORABLE DAY country life generally. Among her IN EBFLL ANNALS. keeper, to the rabbit generally generally. Among her came down stairs in the hollow stairs in

"The Bushytall squarrel boys sild down

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there.

for me to get in, if I wanted to, which I don't."

Pretty soon, out of the woods, came the bad old fuzzy for, walking on his tank all the seal of the many friends across the snow so he would make no sound. The fox saw the rabolt sentleman just shead of him.

"Ah ha! Here is where I catch Uncle Wigsily," thought the fox. "Ill sneak up behind him. He can't run as fast on the slippery snow as I can, and I'll easily the him. Here I go."

The fox started to run after Uncle Wigsily ob, how quietly he ran! Uncle Wigsily ob, how quietly he ran! Uncle Wigsily ob, how quietly he ran! Uncle Wigsily ob, and creature stepped on a stuck, which and creature stepped on a stuck, which will resume his parents.

The fox started to run after Uncle Wigsily ob, how quietly he ran! Uncle Wigsily oble daround, saw the bad creature stepped on a stuck, which uncle with a snap like a pep-gun. Uncle Wigsily tooked around, saw the broke with a snap like a pep-gun. Uncle Wigsily tooked around, saw the saw the rabolt of the Capwell family, Lieutenant of the Capwell family, Lieutenant and Will. Scydell family, Lieutenant and Will. Scydell family, Lieutenant and Will. Scydell family, Lieutenant and Will family, Lieutenant and Will spend the Capwell family, Lieutenant and Will family, Lieutenant and Wil

(Pauline Fore), have been spending and have those characterisics which aged 27 years, was arrested on the Lynch ranch on the Schema mountains yesterday afternion of Deputy Specifis Resembles and Starter. He is clarged with manifes timents against a solution girl Miss 0 0 0

when she taid no attention to him he say, "Which store."

"The nve-and-six-cent store," replied J. Millard Laymance residence in Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hill are still characteristic of its work. Among its which she had to take daily in order to reach the muskrat hay. "I want a new dishmusarat may. "I want a new dishto the many in the many in the presence of at their country place, "The Dec. leading members has for years been the school.
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Nellie Adams.

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"Well, well, what a queer world this was forered by the past year she has made her home at the Presidio, where many of her and six-cent stere. Over the fields and through the woods he hopped Up hill and down he took himself. The ground of the five and down he took himself. The ground of the five and down he took himself. The ground of the five and down he took himself. The ground of the five and down he took himself. The ground of the five and down he took himself. The ground of the five and down he took himself. The ground of the five and down he took himself. The ground of the five and down he took himself. The ground of the five and down he took himself. The ground of the five and down he took himself. The ground of the five and down he took himself. The ground of the contraction of the five and they share it most their home, and they share it most their home. The first to be an exact copy of the will.

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In this will she first be and their head asks is the first be and asks is the letters testamentary be granted dence is in San Leandro, where Mrs. them. Motor trips around Alamo are the memory of her old friends and Francisco. them. Motor trips around Alamo are the memory of her old friends and divided between these three sons. Her delightful, and the Hills belong to the associates, she chose the subject of son, Emile A. receives her house in Men-Mount Diable Country club and they Charles Warren Steddard, delighting terey, Cal. often entertain their house guests the audience with her personal WOMAN RAIDER CREATES reminiscences. It was her first visit STIR AT STANFORD. Mrs. William Crocker has gone East Mrs. Oscar F. Long is still in to Oakland in years, and she received STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Oct. 20.—
While answering the telephone at about and will be away for two or three Washington, where she is the guest an ovation, the Chatauqua salute 19:30 last night at the Theta Delta Chi for shall have the finest in the store."

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The climax was reache there, and she will not reurn to her a bouquet of lillies of the valley to She had a napkin full of table silver. The Templeton Crockers are going Pledmont home until December. Miss Coolbrith, quoting, as she did The woman pleaded with the young The Templeton Crockers are going Pledmont nome until December.

And S. Colortin, quoting, as she did man, told him that she was a juntor stuEast this winter, and will spend. To the regret of the many friends so, the poet's own lines in "Blossom dent in the university, that she lived at



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lady. "You had quite a sleigh ride didn't rou?"

"Yes," replied the rabbit gentleman. "if it had not been for your dishpan I'd never have gotten away from the fox."

So everything came out all right, you see. And if the coffee strainer doesn't play tag with the popcorn ball and get lost in the coalbin. I'll tell you hext about Uncle Wiggily and Namne Wagtali.

SHOE BILL DECLINES \$90,000,000.

St CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—In the fiscal year following the outbreak of the European war the American shoe bill declined \$90,000,000. according to John E. Wilder, president of the National Association of Tanhers which

declined \$99,000,000, according to John E. Wilder, president of the National Association of Tanhers, which is in convention here. Wilder added that during the economical streak Americans made their old footgear last longer, but that they were again in the market for new shoes as of yore.

A Healthy Saby.

Everyone wants bely to be healthy. It is baby's right. To insure a strong, vigorous baby, the hopeful mother must be free from worry, care and strain. The complete loy of expectation should not be marred by thipleasant feelings. Mother's Friend is recommended by thousands of women because this erecting on the next good and the unnatural of the sheld at the school within the next few weeks. It is be held at the school within the next few weeks. It is be weeks. It is the weeks. It is attended the Doctor's Daughters' tea dance of the bay attended the Doctor's Daughters' tea dance at the St. Francis this afternoon this side of the bay attended the Doctor's Daughters' tea dance at the St. Francis this afternoon this side of the bay attended the Doctor's Daughters' tea dance at the St. Francis this afternoon them several hundred of the smart set of the Bohemian Club will give a dinner this evening in honor of Mrs. Spencer Grant, whose marriage to Miss Eleas Brewer will take miss the next few weeks.

All Miss Maryorie Mhoon was one of Mrs. William H. Smith Jr. Harry Hasich, Joe place on November 20. Among the few weeks. ence Breeden, Mrs. William Shefwood and Lieutenant Commander Clark Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters were the guests of Mrs. lames Lakeman, who will also entertain Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lakeman, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lakeman, Dr. and Mrs. William Kirk Butterle Lakeman and Mrs. William Kirk Bouquets. Mrs. Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pellon of Berkeley. The honor of the birthday of her mother hand ferms and the favors were corsace was decorated with yellow flowers and ferms and the favo

C D D FOR MISS ZEIGENFUSS. Miss Madeleine Ross has sent out cards for a binder party to be given on Sathas returned to her home in Sacramento urday afternoon, November 8, at her home in Piedmont, in honor of Miss Katherine Zeigenfuss, whose engagement to Mr. Relph Lohman was recently an-Little Children are safer playing

stly thought of something.

The foreign fail will be an evening affails the chief, or the company of the control of the contro

The gir's of Miss Merriman's school gave a dance at the school last evening, at which a number of their friends were entertained. They are planning a fair to be held at the school within the next

VISITED FRUITVALE,

Mrs A. W. Ambrose (Sadje Sigourner),
has returned to her home in Sacramento
after a visit to Mrs. Sue Miller Havens

in their own back yards than in the street When the back yard is attrac-

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Claude F. Bossie, Omaha, was elected president.

sororities have been robbed of wearing apparel, coins, purses and shoes. Many believe the woman is the burgfar who raided the cathous last semester, for flone other would have stolen scronty girls'

PRESIDENT WILSON CALLS

prisoned in-a woodshed.

a strong talk for her liberty.

A consultation by the Theta Delts re-

suited in the decision to allow freedom

to the young woman, who was putting up

mind, and the other is that the is the

same person who has been stealing ar-ticles around the campus. Some of the

Two theories have been advanced. One

that the woman is not in her tight

PETALUMA, Oct. 2) -Manuel Derosa,

Marilda Miller How forces, of J. Bolder,

by Josie Lauricella against Ralph Lauricella, alleging that he beat her continually.

out of a bog car. 100 must know that fresh air is necessary to good nealth. shu! Women

Fresh Air Necessary to Health

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

HETHER you live in or

themselves in for days suffer from headaches, has of appente and Women who general debility. haunt the department stores, museums or litraries imitibe no fresh

The air of cities is to a great extent contaminated with the products of combustion and with the effluria of animal exhalation and decomposition. But the critzen is comparatively exempted from the agency of other noxious qualities the atmosphere which in the country go with particular soils and exposures.

To those, however, who have dwelt in a temperate climate and its a reclaimed soil the first impression which the notion of a country residence conveys is of

wholesomeness and salubrity. nated to a course of active the and successful occupation in a city, but admits having experienced imthrough breathing the air of the

"The goodness of the air is better known by experience than by

signs." There are advantageous points which add to the salubrity resulting from a purer air. The wind which blows over the occan imbibes, an intentely minute of the element and certainly acquires tonic and strengthening character by this means, nor is it impossible where springs abound the air partakes of their quality. A locality may again be dry of

ing low and surrounded by hills, or from a close or clayey soil, preventing the depression of the superficial moisture. Humidity with warmth is very retaining and decremental weak and nervous. While humid-

or a porus soil, the latter from be-

ity, joined with cold, appears one most generally agents that operate to the frame. One should avoid damp, seek an exposure not too bleak, but yet open to a free visitation of air. But here, as in everything, change is the most important considera-The alternation of town and country, of a residence in the interior and on the coast, diversify

It is reasonable to conclude that the high lands of the interior are the most wholesome for summer residence. In the late autumn, when the air loses its freshness and is tainted with the falling leaves and decaying vegetation, the seasidē.

In the winter and spring, a town residence, avoiding the unteripered severity of cold which belongs to our northern and easterly winds in the country, and the malaria arising from decaying fields threatening the intermittent of the

When the health of children is naturally delicate, or when it has he soften of childhood, such as measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, etc., no measures of which we are acquainted will prove so ef-



LILLIAN RUSSELL

fective in restoring the health and a change to a dry, warm climate. Women who live in cities, and especially those who live in narrow streets, should make it a religious rule to get into the country for a few hours two or three times each week. If they have children they

should pack them off into the

woods to play as often as possible.

Fresh air purifies the blood, pure

blood causes perfect health, and perfect health is the only joy of

Answers to Queries

C. M. D., Laredo, Texas-The astringent wash for enlarged pores ic made he taking a half-nint hottle and putting-into it one and one-half ounces of cucumber juice and half filling the bottle with elder flower water, then adding one ounce of eau de cologne and shaking well. Then add one ounce of simple tincture of benzein and shake slightly and fill the bottle with elder flowing water. This should be applied with a soft sponge night and morning.

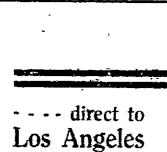
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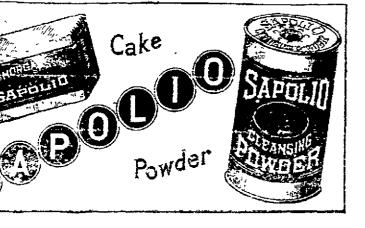
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A WORD TO COVERNOR JOHNSON.

Governor Johnson is not the sort of man most people lamentation over the defect of the non-partisan bill and to adequate leadership. If the election of Tuesday last considering political questions and political experiments, 2 genuine personal interest in their well-being. It means that the people of this State are forced by the hard demand of necessity to think seriously about ways and means. Business is bad and has been for some time: outside capital is not flowing into the State. The industries of California have been immercifully dealt with by the administration at Washington. Too has alarmed canitalists in the East and we have knowledge that within the last six or eight months large loans which were needed for the development of solid and constructive business enterprises in this State were refused in New York because the men who control capital were unwilling to place it in California under existing conditions.

All this should change. There is no basic reason why capital should shun California. An opportunity for real, substantial, deeply needed service to the people and the State of California opens itself to Governor Johnson. Hercan do as much or more than any other single indito advance and make enduring the prosperity of State if he will be wise and patriotic enough to devote 🏚 of his time and talents and superb energies to egislative programs which have to do with partisan ofhist and theories of governments. The public is weary he initiative protecting them from unnecessary and

We are on the threshold of a crisis. This is an exremely delicate and critical time. No Governor of he State since the beginning of its political history as had so great an opportunity to render service of mcalculable value to California as is now afforded Sovernor Johnson. He can show that he has constructive talent, capable of practical application to our unfortunate business, industrial and economic conditions. He can make himself the leader and spokesman for all California. He can be foremost in the movement o protect the winemakers, the ship owners, the seanen, the fruit growers, the oil men, and those inrested in all the industries of California which were wely smitten by the Underwood tariff law.

The people of California who are suffering by reason dunsound federal legislation passed by recent Con resses have been complaining loudly for a long time, mt their complaints are not effective because those who take them are unorganized and lack definite, responsik, aggressive leadership. Governor Johnson can furmich such leadership and he can make himself the undisputed champion of the solid industries and activities if the State. The working men, the small farmer, the arge fruit grower, the maker of beet sugar, the proand seeing that there are enough vessels to carry Caliomia's products to all parts of the world, will be glad or leadership as Governor Johnson has step to the front, rop politics, partisan considerations and personal am-Misseria of Pacific Coast Protective Association and responsible to the governor. n due time move on to Washington to present the case if the aggrieved people of this part of the country in produce desired results. If the Governor will give heed! these suggestions, which are offered in kindliness and make their departure permanent. ith all goodwill, he will make himself indispensable

to do more perhaps than any one clse in the way of setting California on the road which leads to substantial and long-enduring presperity.

MR ROCKEFELLER AND THE COLORADO MINERS.

It is briefly and quietly announced in the morning condition. Notice former was incompapers that Colorado miners have by practically muni- san Bernamino incen-೧೮೨೪ ಕರ್ನು ಮುಖ ಮಾಡುಕಿಕವಾರಿಗುವು**ತ್ತಿ ಪ್ರತ್ಯಾಣಕ್ಕೆ ಕರ್ನು ಸ**ರ್ವಿಷ್ಟರ ಕರ್ತಿ schmatted for the settlement of their difficulties by Mr. i foin D. Rockefeller fr. Mr. Rockefeller's plan, which Rettner inst ne was not be a canadate emissiles full and satisfactory representation on the part for re-election has caused a hiely crop sted collective bargaining, has been described at length dates to spring up. Here is the list of of the working men and contemplates what is called of rumors and near rumors about cardiwas of justice and deals fairly and homorably with: The tien of the land of the land of the land of the control of the good sense to go to the scene in a Needham, San Diego, Democrat, From the scene in a Needham, San Diego, Republicant Control of the scene in a Needham, San Diego, Republicant Control of the Scene in a Needham, San Diego, Republicant Control of the Scene in a Needham, San Diego, Republicant Control of the Scene in a Needham, San Diego, Republicant Control of the Scene of the Sce of the government between and to come into close per-jets! For the new our bless, Prostructive sonal contact with the men who have been working C. Chapman, Sullerton, Republican, of for the companies in which he is largely interested. As W. W. Wilson, Elist Newport, Republican, W. 1 soon as the men came to know him they were im- A Aver, Riverside, Progressive Lyman receive their paper within a resource. But desire to deal honorably and generously with those erts, San Bernardno, Rejudican. That by telephology and a special massenger in his employ. Difficulties, some of which were real makes nine, which is a pretty good to with the property of the post of pressed with the integrity of his character and his evi-1M. King, Redlatus, Republicant Ed Rosand many of which had been unduly magnified, were starter-Riverside Presadjusted: Mr. Rockefeller's plan for future relations, was explained and accepted in principle, and an eraiof fuller understanding and good feeling inaugurated.

A good deal of unnecessary conflict in the industrial has a teacher the authority to dictate the world could be done away with if all employers were attire of the pupils? This is the question to show the real and intense personal interest in the that is expected to be decided by the believe him to be if he is content to waste time in welfare of the men who work for them that has marked State Commissioner of Education, Calvin Mr. Rockefeller's visit to Colorado. Two-thirds of in- M. Kendall, today. The Merchantville dustrial troubles, like international difficulties, have their Board of Education has decided in favor other measures in which he may have telt a keen per- root in misunderstandings and lack of personal contact. Frank V. L. Turner and his wif- to dress sonal interest, on Tuesday last. The Governor is a man; It an employer is fairminded and wants to do the right | their children as they saw nt. They were endowed with unusual energy and he has fine organizwith their employer, there is no sound reason why they lars -Chico Enterprise. ing ability, coupled with many qualities which appertain should remain far apart for any considerable length of time. Mr. Rockefeller has set an admirable example for large corporations and employers of labor to folmeans anything it means that the people are tired of low and he has shown the working men that he has

TWO-NINETY PER VOTE.

The election of October 26th cost the taxpayers of decree and asked the judge to usue an California approximately \$750,000. It is misleading to order to give him his property. The judge say or believe that a part of the election cost should be charged to some past or future election. The three-set mistakes rectified. Get a lawyer and quarter million dollar expenditure must be charged to he will tell you what to do," The man vain and useless attempt of the present State adminis- persisted and said he "wanted his propermuch attention to political legislation at Sacramento its hold on the State government and the thousands of it another day." The judge said: "I tell you that in the eye of this court you State offices.

The average cost of each vote cast was close to \$2.90. out of court"-Chicago news. ess than 265,000 voters went to the polls, approximately thirty per cent of the eligible vote of the state. The administration supporters are explaining the result in fretful and childish voice. "The people have temporarily hight by a coroner's jury at the inquest become reactionaries"; "They just went to the polis with old, of 713 Forrest avenue, Queens, who a determination to vote 'No' all the way down the line:" died on October 12 from burns caused by The people were misled by the old gang;" "The six acid that was poured on the seat of his weeks lay-off from work the state officials took to ex- chair in a factory where he was emplain the Governor's pet projects was not sufficient," and ployed. He died in St. Catherine's hosthe like is heard and read.

Such pittle may ease the minds of the disappointed, but the protest of the people against the foolish and profligate expenditure of the taxpayers' money will not be so 5,000,000 are required for the British easily satisfied. It makes no difference whether the forces every month, while the demand taxes are paid by big business or little wage-earners. The vote of last Tuesday is a rebuke to the rank and woolen trade working at high pressure profitless extravagance with the public funds. If the it has never done before. government officials fail to heed this warning the people will make themselves heard again and with greater force, by the soldiers have resulted in a boom the task. He must forget for the time being politics and It is a misuse of power and privilege for officials to in many trades which the average perforce expensive elections on the people, with their-inevitable embarrassment to business and waste of time and energy, for the sole benefit of a small clique of office- ndge belts, razors, knives and forks. Fall this thing. They want their Governor to lead them holding politicians. Had the proposition on the ballot blankets, jampots, harness and hair along safe lines in industry, in commerce, and to take carried we would have had to meet the cost of a special combs, to mention only a few of the session of the legislature. This was boldly announced necessaries that are being bought wholeduring the non-partisan campaign, before it was defiinjust discrimination at the hands of the federal gov- nitely known what the temper of the people was. Per- out of the supply of such things as buthaps the people are beginning to realize that the tax tons, badges, "swagger" canes, tins in rates will not be lowered by "hot air."

> The committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, appointed two years ago to investigate the American consular service with a view to recommending to the government and Congress changes considered necessary in the interest of greater efficiency, has submitted its report. It urges the expert study of banking calling upon the European nations to quit and tariff, an appropriation for the collection and ex-their possessions in this hemisphere, beploitation of samples, the appointment of geographical cause the time is "favorable" to pressing experts at Washington who shall inform business men upon them such a demand, would not look regarding climate, living conditions and similar data; half-civilized Balkan state clutching at a claimed the officer, testily. he collection of strictly commercial information, the territorial bribe from the side it thought distribution of American literature abroad, and a radical would win.-Springfield Republican. change in the attitude of the government toward the traveling and living expenses of its consular officers. It recommends, as the most pressing needs of the service Americanization, adequate clerical assistance, promotion of certain consular agencies to consulates, establishment of new commissions and adequate inspection of the service. The American consular service has made notable civilian side of preparedness throughout improvement during the last fifteen years, but there is the country, says the New York Times. yet room for much betterment. Greater liberality on the meeting at the home of Vincent A. Stork part of Congress in allowances for the consular service October 15. The committee states that is necessary before much greater efficiency and adequacy if the colleges can prepare the students like that?" may be obtained.

Eight states will hold important elections next Tuesday-New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania. Kentucky, Ohio and Mississippi. In four this country into one nation for peace or at home," remarked the hotel manager. -Massachusetts, Maryland, Kentucky and Mississippi-war. Governors will be elected. The election in Massachusetts is of national interest, the Republicans of the state baving adopted a new platform addressed to presucer of oil, the men who are interested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions and issues in a remarkably clear and prointerested in shipping ent questions are a Republican platform in 1916. New York, Massachusetts est and smallest, the nobest and poorand Pennsylvania will vote on equal suffrage and Now est, the sweetest and sourcest, the most o have a man this has as much magnetism and capacity | York also will vote on the adoption of a new constitusublime and the most appalling, the teror leadership as Covernor Tabasas has a state convention over which the Unit daring." Whether tion drawn up by a state convention over which the Hon. It is well to have this yearning, and Elihu Root presided. This constitution contemplates the whether, further, it is becoming to boast inauguration of several important reforms in state gov-, where it has been satisfied, will doubtnitions for the present and make himself a valuant and ernment, including the delegation of greater government. Less have to be left to each person for ayal champion of California and California's interests, tal powers to municipalities, reform of the judiciary to It ought to be profitable to note how eligninate so-called red tape and the placing of the num-imdespread is this desire to be first and The Governor should put timed at the head of a erous executive arms of the administration more directly to make the fact known. While passeball

In a prepared signed statement an Alameda attorney of having the world's champion long dissays: "Owing to an erroneous impression * * * I tance walker, the world's greatest tennis meaner that cannot fail to attract aftention and to am constrained to depart from my custom and state a list of the world. few facts." If the inference about custom is correct. we wish all attorneys would depart from custom and the richest woman, the fattest baby, and

Joseph Ruddy, having cone the pace of a general the most control or poration, on manage this State and be will not have to think about his delinquent, beginning with hoboing and ending in thier-left, the first residence street the most officed career or other future activities. It is within ery, is now in agonies of grief for the sake of his beautiful cemetery, and the most normal family. It's the same old story—meat before grave, the deepest carron, the most marvelous Ruddy chould have thought of his family before he took caves, the most mammoun caves, the housest desert, and the most welf seriously, unreservedly and intensely to the task, I up the trade of scoundrelism.

THE STATE PRESS

The county hospital ambiliance rushed

out on a nurry call to Cummonga this afternoon following information from there that a man had been found hims by the resisting in a mangles, unconscious

Too all streement by Congressman been able to compile its

W. W. Wasen, East Newport, Republican

Must He Wear Collar?

May a schoolboy after d classes in \$4mimer without a collar and in winter sit or the teacher. It domed the festition of

VARIETIES.

Dead to the Court.

A queer case occurred in the state of Louisiana. A man disappeared. He was thought to be dead, and his effects were distributed. He came back after twenty years, and went into the court issuing the

"Death was due to a practical joke." That verdict was rendered Thursday

People concerned in the making of sandbags are reaping rich rewards, for for army clothing and boots has kept the and caused Northampton to flourish as

The thousand and one things required son has never heard of. For instance, there was never such a demand for boot- how much money you need. laces, underclotning, socks, outtons, cartwhich to pack gifts to troops at the front, khaki ties and so on.-London Tit-

- Lucky He Isn't President.

Fortunately the former American minister to Argentina, Mr. Sherrill, is not president of the United States. A president who would now adopt his idea of so well in history as a poverty-stricken.

'AMERICANIZE," NEW SLOGAN.

One hundred and fifty universities and colleges have been invited by the national Americanization committee to co-operate in a movement to develop ideals of American citizenship, efficiency and the

for politics, finance and social service they may well prepare them for the work of Americanization.

Trained leaders, the committee said, are needed to weld the many peoples of

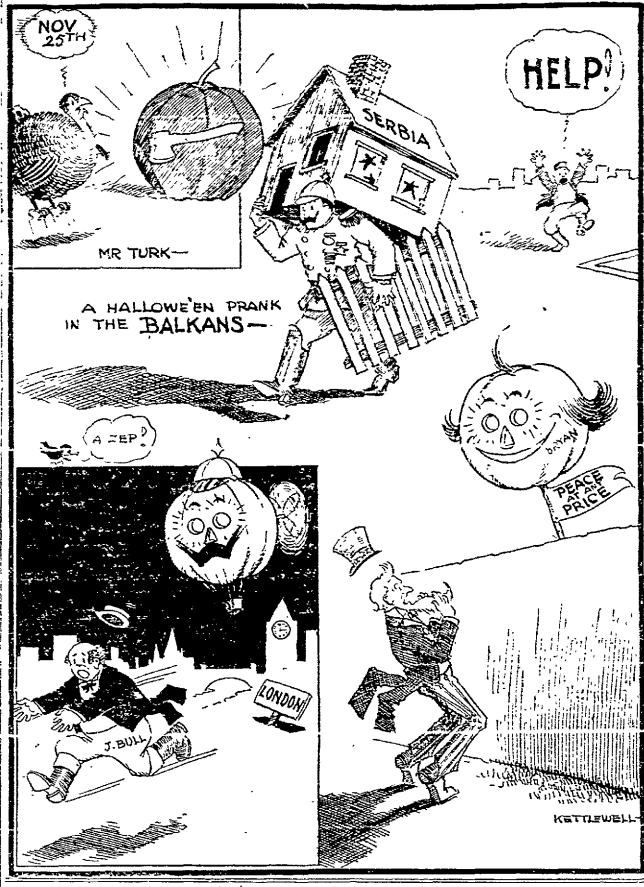
FOND OF SUPERLATIVES.

Perhaps there are other peoples that consideration and decision.

is far from being an international game. we tell of our world's champ.on bell , team, and we strive after the distinction

With or without warrant, we beast of the greatest scientist, the richest man, est building, the greatest canal, the longest bridge, and the deepest post hole, of

HALLOWE'EN TIME!



THE JESTER

Incidental.

"And what do you do at your Shakepeare club?" "Oh, we discuss Shakespeare."

"Seems rather—" "While we play bridge, of course," the other lady hurriedly explained. Louisville Courier-Journal.

They Need It Irate Father-It's astonishing, Richard.

hotelkeepers, the tailors and the taxicab men.—Boston Transcript. Muldoon's Mistake.

There was no doubt about it. Michael Muldoon had lost his five-pound note.

How, then, was he to get back to Lon-But, sure, the London police would find it for him? Into a station marched

Michael and told his sad story to the

The officer was inclined to be sympathetic.

"And Oi did that, sorr!" said Mike,

"And what is the number, then?" "And isn't that just what I don't know

"But you said you wrote it down!" ex-

"That's the worst of it. I wrote it on the back of the note!"-London Tit Bits.

Ignorance Is Bliss. "What's the matter?"

"My wife says I don't know how to handle the baby. "I wouldn't get miffed over that, son,"

said the older man. "Take my advice and don't learn."-Philadelphia Bulletin. No Speed.

Artist (to model he has just picked up other day stole two pounds when my back was turned. Would you do a thing

Model: Oh. no, sir; you see I haven't the speed.-Puck.

After a Change.

"I trust we shall make you feel quite "Don't you try it," expostulated the "I'm away for a good married mantime."--Judge.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Katherine Hayes of Ogden and distiller of Mentone, has been sentenced David Urquhart Jr., of Oakland. The second Deux Temps party was

held last evening. Miss P. Sadler of Berkeley was mar- manufacturers at Cologne ried at her home yesterday. It was a

simple home wedding at which were present thirty-five guests. length of her visit has not been

dered a reception to the newly-elected

B. White, chief deputy sheriff, and Miss ried in Springfield, Ill., October 20, ar-Susie C. Sherey, of this city.

Delegates to the state convention of the Young Women's Christian Association

afternoon at Stiles Hall. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan of Alameda

fleth anniversary of their marriage at steamship line, the steamers of which their home yesterday.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congresational church gave a Hallowe'en social last night in the church

PORTRAIT OF A POET.

Fire he sings of fierce and poignant

Passion that bids a timid world be bold, And love that rides the tempest uncon-Scorning all customs with a greater

et, underneath the lnk, his soul is staid: Calm, even calculating, shrewd, and

His pain lives but in print, his tears are rolled

in the street): A man I had up here the And packed in small, neat lyrics for the

He hawks his passions of assorted brands: Romantic toys and tinsel of desire;

Marionettes that plead 25 be commands Rockets that sputter feebly-and expire

And he is pleased and proud, and warms his hands At the pale fireworks that he takes for

Henry Racine, a millionaire perfume

NOTABLE PERSONS.

by a court martial to five years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 20,000 francs (\$4000) for having supplied essence of Neroli to a firm of perfume

John W. Stewart, a former member of the United States Senate, and formerly Miss Lucie Hayes of this city leaves for governor of Vermont, died suddenly yes the east and Europe tomorrow. The terday of heart disease. He was 10 years

The Illinois State building at the Exposition has been turned into a honeymoon establishment for William J. Corgrand president, John Lynch, at Institute boy of Chicago and his bride, who was Etleen Dunn, daughter of Governor Dunne The engagement is announced of Will of Hilmois. The couple, who were marrived resterday.

Dr. Roczegaarde Bisschop, one of The were tendered a reception yesterday Netherlands best known shipping magnates, has arrived in San Francisco to arrange for an agency which will handle celebrated their golden wedding, the fif- the interests of the new Java-Pacific will make San Francisco once a month

to start with "I would take down every brick in the Ford factories before I would let a group of Eastern capitalists have anything to do with the management of the concern," said Henry Ford, automobile manutac-

turer and philanthropist, as he was leaving for San Diego with Thomas A. Edison WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Opening of the Tenth Street Business

Men's Association Carnival

University of California Freshmen va. University of Nevada football game. St. Mary's College vs. U. S. Varsity football game.

Theatrical Mechanical Association Benefit Ball at the Auditorium. Salvation Army entertainment.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Tenth Street Carnival Half-hour of music at the Greek Theaer, given by the Blind Students. Opening of the Oakland Tribune Base

ball League games. San Leandro Club vs. Fruitvale Native Sons ball game. Young Women's Christian Association

vesper service. Socialist meeting at Hamilton Hall in memory of Keir Hardie,

Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition San Francisco, 1915 San Diego, 1915



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SCORES DIVIDED ALLEGIANCE DAKLAND

Crazed Man Kills Five of Family; Shoots Self

Obter Dicta on Neutrality Precedes Fines for S. F. Violation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. - Declaring that foreigners who come to the United States to make their home should at least take care to observe the laws of their adopted country, and should make It their duty to aid the Federal govtrainty, Federal Judge Maurice I. Doo-ling took occasion this morning to com-ment on the conviction of Dr. Thomas Addis and Ralph K. Blair, whom he fined \$1000 cash. The two defendants were found suity of violating the neutrality regulation by taking part in the recruitment in San Francisco. Several other defendants were declared innocent, in-cluding Lieutenant Kenneth Croft, a former officer in the Engilsh army. In passing judgment this morning,

Judge Dooling said: "The case itself, aside from the view of its being a test case, is oneof considerable importance. The position of a country like the United States, which is endeavoring to sail a straight course in troubled water, is at best a very difficult one. Those, of foreign country who come here to make their home in the United States, it seems to me, the least they could do would be to observe its laws. Whatever one's sympathies may be. is to help this country to preserve the equilibrium which it is endeavoring to preserve. If this were a case that had not taken the unusual turn that it did, the disposition of the court would be to impose rather a severe sentence, not only for the vio-lation of the law, which the court has found has occurred in the present case, but as a sort of example to other patriots who live in this country, but whose patriotism does extend so much to this country as the "country that they left.

JUDGMENT GIVEN. "The judgment of the court will -and I impose this fine without imprisonment simply because of the turn the case has taken-that each of the defendants pay a fine in the sum of \$1000 with the usual alterna-The unusual turn which the case took

and which the court twice referred to, was the stipulation agreement entered government and the attorneys for the defendants. By its terms the facts were agreed upon and the arguments presented to Judge Doeling in written form. He then himself instructed jury whom to convict and whom to

the stipulation it was freely admitted that Coreul General A. Carnegie Roes of Great Britain had paid money to and that the money came from England. It has been announced that Great Britain desires a test case of the conviction and the matter may be taken to the United States Supreme Court after the District Court of Appeals here has an oppor-

War Zone Treatment

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 30 .- Wilfrom Tait, a locomotive engineer, aged Barbara to Ventura all highway, thence 50, who was found unconscious near over 14 miles good dirt road to El Rio. this city last July suffering from the lows on the head inflicted by a robber, and who, after regaining con-sciousness, was unable to speak or to ber, and who: after regaining consciousness, was unable to speak or to remember any event of his life from May, 1902, when he was a sergeant in the British army in South Africa, recovered his voice two days ago. Testerday his memory suddenly returned. Methods used in war zones of Europe in treating wounded soldiers proved effective in the case of Tait, who will entirely regain his health, physicians say. Tait, who will entirely regain his health, physicians say.

Manslaughter Charge

harged with manslaughter in a war-rant issued as a result of the death early resterday of Mrs. Alice Gray, in an auto-mobile accident east of here. Bardsen over Siskiyou mountains in cool condithat the party had been drinking.

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MAN DINES, THEN ENDS LIFE CRYPTIC NOTE HIDES ACT

identified man who committed sui- These may be the decide. In all ade in dramatic fashion in the may be seen (3) common Fort Press Cafe, 35 Third street, early Eliza 3rd and 5th South P. Lewis this morning, might be wanted for to these may be without danger. nome offense, police detective test A. r. Lordin Martin C. riewed the remains at the munici- "5'il vous plait pal mortuary today. Placing a napkin over his face after he had written what had all the appear- Jones and Geary, and Jones and ances of a cryptic message, the Eddy, scribbled. man shot himself through the skull, dring soon after reaching 'Apportez Moi de l'argent dix huit

the Harbor Hospital. He first partook of a steak, and then after the waiter had asked sages appear to be in code, say the him if there was anything more police. The dead man was about he desired, he shot himself. He 33 years old. He wore a black suit, had been sitting alone in a private black slouch hat, new black shoes box. There is a possibility that and a short grey shirt. He car-his name may be Martin or Matin, ried a flash light and there were The note written by him was part- forty-six cartridges in a money ly in French. It reads:

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. — "Haney and Elliot inc. West Acting on the theory that an un-Hanford Avenue, B. 20, 25%.

"CE MATIN." Inside are the two junctions,

On the back in French he wrote Francs-mis sur la table-Octobre.' Both French and English meshelt entwined about his waist.

VALLEY ROUTE TO L.A. FAIR his little daughter, aged 13 months, taking a prominent part in social activities and his wife, and finished his bloody ties on both sides of the bay. In the SAN JUAN GRADE CLOSED alive, but there are no hopes for his

The following road report covering the ford and Grants Pass, good. Through present condition of the main highways in To Santa Cruz and Del Monte: Best route to Del Monte is via State Highway to San Jose, Gilroy, San Juan, thence over old San Juan grade which has been repaired and in fact condition to Salines. Northern California is the latest and most correct news on the heaviest traveled roads and has been compiled espe-

left one block to East Fourteenth street, thence to Twenty-third avenue; turn left to Foothill Boulevard, turn right and continue to Hayward, turn left on Dublin continue to Hayward, turn left on Dublin Boulevard to Santa Rita; turn right to Fleasanton, thence to Livermore (construction between Santa Rita and Livermore) Altamont Pass to Tracy, State Highway to Manteca; Modesto, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kingsburg, thence vizioled gravel road to Visalia, route from Sacramento to just below Roserille under construction but passable, on State Highway. Old road fair. In good condition to near Emigrant Gap, then rough stretch, fiver highway to Bakersfield. Both Tejon and Tehachapi Passes in fair condition. Coast Route-South: Via Foothill Boule ard, Hayward, Niles, Mission San Jose, vard, Hayward, Mies, Mission San Jose, Warm Springs, Miloltas, San Jose, Morgan Hill, Gilroy. (Parties desiring to go to Del Monte, follow highway to Sargent; and San Juan, thence over old San Juan Grade to Salinas and Del Monte.) Parties going directly south follow highway to San Juan, turn east over paved road to Lalliete thence, south to Tree Puncs. follister, thence south to Tres Pinos, Paicines, Mulberry, Cook (side trip to Pinnacles National Monument), Bitter-water, Lonoak, Peachtree, Grant Ranch, Luther Ranch, Valleton to San Miguel Motorists advised no hotel accommoda-tions between Hollister and San Miguel on above route. Thence over highway to just this side of Paso Robles: Paso Robles for several months. Motorists advised to continue to San Luis Obispo, 30 vised to continue to San Luis Obispo, 30; inites for good accommodations, gravel road to Paso Robles and very rough dirt road to Templeton and Atascadero, just below Atascadero State Highway is encountered to San Luis Obispo and to within one mile of Arroyo Grande, thence good dirt road to Santa Maria; nighway to Orcuit, then four miles rough dirt road.

Coast Route to Oregon: East Bay Mo Sausalito and north completed. San Rafael to Petaluma, three detours for com-Follows Auto Mishap struction. rough thence to Santa Rosa. Santa Rosa to Healdsburg. state highway; Healdsburg to Cloverdale, McCray's and Hopland, good. From Hopland to

By Associated Press.

POCATELLO. Idaho, Oct. 20.—R. M. Bardsen, prominent business man Pocatello, Idaho, and Butte, Mont., is hure fair to reach Plackshure to hure fair to reach Plackshure to hure fair to reach Plackshure to mobile accident east of here. Bardsen over Siskiyou mountains, in good condi-also was seriously hart, when the car tumbled over an embankment. Another gon side. Ukiah to Mendocino. Fort couple in the party was unhurt. Bragg, Westport and along ocean to The police are investigating a story Renny, Thorn, Petrolia and Eureka, good. Best route at present time to Eureka. Pacific Highway North: Leave Oak-and via Broadway to Twelfth street. turn right and continue or Twelfth street to Thirteenth avenue: turn left one block to East Fourteenth street; thence to Twenty-third avenue: turn left to Foothiil Boulevard, thence to Dublin Canton Boulevard; turn left and con-linue on paved road to Santa Pita, thence east to Pleasanion and Livermore, thence over Aliamout Pass to Tract, continue on State Highway to Stockton and Sac-ramento, with exception of three miles construction near Galt, rough and dusty. From Sacramento completed highway to Roseville and Lincoln, thence over dirt road to beyond Wheatland, highway to Marysville. Marysville to Oroville and Chico good. From Chico west to Ham-liton City. thence west to State Highway just above Orland, turn north on high-way to Corning, thence via upper Corning road to Red Bluff, Red Bluff to Shasta county line under construction, but passable, thence dirt road to Redding Redding north via Kennett narrow and crooked but good road bed to La Moine,

cled roads and has been compiled especially for the Touring Department of The Tribune by the Chilfornia State Automobile Association. Any further information which motorists seek in this respect can be secured by calling Lakeside 6000. Ask for the Touring Department. Maps are available on most routes and can be had for the asking.

Beware of speed officer in Merced and Madera countles. Keep within limit.

Valley Route South: Leave Oakland via Broadway to Twelfth street, turn right and continue to Thirteenth avenue; turn left one block to East Fourteenth street.

Tribune by the Chilfornia State Automobile and in fair condition to Salinas. One of construction work between Sailors and Del Monte. Route to Santa Cruz via Saratoga and Big Basin, and the Summit, balance of way in fair condition but dusty. Route via Halfmon Bay completed with exception of Adamson's unmore than the summit dangerous.

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To Labonda and Crystal Springs: Red
old San Juan grade which has been repaired which has been repaired and in fair condition to Salinas. He kittchen door with a revolver in the kitchen door with a revolver in the kitchen door with a revolver in the kitchen door with a revolve in the kitchen door with a revolver in the kitchen door with a revolve in the kitchen door with a revolve

Summit dangerous.

To Labonda and Crystal Springs: Redwood City to Woodside, good. Woodside
to L2 Honda over old road quite rough.
New road not completed. New highway
from Belmont to Crystal Springs. excellent. San Mateo to Crystal Springs,
good. From Hillsborough line through
cut-off past county hospital closed for
thirty days for renaring.

near Emigrant Gap, then rough stretch. Placerville road in good condition except between White Rock and Shingle Springs; very rough about 10 mfles. All hotels closed except Emerald Bay Camp, open until November 1. Monte Vista Inn at Dutch Flat open all year.

Yosemite Valley: Coulterville road best going into valley. Other roads passable but cut up and dusty. Sentinel and Wawona hotels open.

wona hotels open.
Sequoia Park closed for season. Roads
to Grant Eark good, but hotel closed.
Road closed between Mission San Jose

and Warm Springs. To Martinez and Contra Costa County Points: Tunnel Road closed for construction until December 1. Best route to Martinez via San Pablo. Pinole, Rodeo. Port Costa, in good condition. Best route to Byron via Oakland, Hayward, Dublin Canyon Road to Mt House turn to Ryon Canyon Road to Mt. House, turn to Byron

San Benito county roads in good con-dition. Best Route to Mt. Diablo: Via Foothill Boulevard to Dublin, thence to Dan-ville. Inquire at Danville for road to

WIFE HAS SPOUSE JAILED. Tures Aphasia Victim

Los Olivos will be found dirt road to foot tery last night when Mrs. Brews told of San Marcos Pass; then up 5 miles and soon that he had struck her over the head in fair condition to Goleta, thence over this a locomotive engineer and last to Blake, then highway to Los Alamos.

Alfred Brews 933 Fortieth avenue, was arrested by his wife on a charge of battery last night when Mrs. Brews told of San Marcos Pass; then up 5 miles and partolmen Collett. Crossman and Jack-down seven miles narrow; crooked road in fair condition to Goleta, thence over with a rolling pin. Mrs. Brewis had a highway to Santa Barbara. From Santa badly lacerated wound which she said her Alfred Brewis 933 Fortieth avenue, was tery last night when Mrs. Brewis told badly lacerated wound which she said her husband had inflicted.

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1007 Clay Street, Corner Tenth Street, Oakland. Sale Monday. Entire City Pays Fire November 1st, at 10:30 A. M. J. A. MUNRO, Auctioneer, W. E. DEAN, Trustee.

Creditors' Book Store Auction Sale

T. Machen. Sale at auction rooms.

1007 Clay Street, Corner Tenth were closed during the services. Street, Oakland. Sale Monday, PHOTOGRAPHER FNDS LIFE. November 1st, at 10:30 A. M.

Trustees' Auction Sale Of the fixtures of the J. H. Short's Mar-ket Grocery Store. Sale at

1007 Clay Street, Corner Tenth Street, Oakland, Sale Monday,

Her Parents and Brother Also, Murdered in Their

By Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 30.-William and mail carrier between Picabo and Carey, shot and killed his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson, his brother-in-law, James Adamson, work by shooting himself in the head; at Carey last night. Cameron is still recovery. All of his obtains here shot in the head with a revolver and with the exception of James Adamson all died instantly.

home in search of her. He entered the baby girl in his arms, started to acquaintances. His regiment, known as disarm him and was shot in the head the "Black Watch" regiment, was pracand instantly killed. Cameron then ucally annihilated in the drive.

found shortly before midnight in an outhouse back of the Adamson home. been shot through the head and instantly killed. Beside her lay Cameron himself, with a bullet in the head. He was still alive but there are no hopes of his recovery. The three elder children of the Camerons and Edith Adamson, sister of Mrs. Cameron, all ci whom fied with Mrs. Cameron when the shooting began, found uninfured Cameron was recently arrested at

The court expressed appraciation of cific Exposition, in a series of lectures her efforts to sare her husband, but at the Oakland Young Women's Christound Cameron guilty and he was tion Association, beginning November 11. given a jail sentence. Through the A number of prominent society women influence of friends he was released in a short time and had been brooding over his domestic troubles since.

Mrs. Harshe, who has studied three years at the Boston Art School, one year at Pratt Institute in New York and an additional year and a half at the Lon-

Carey, where the shooting occurred, is a little town on the Blackfoot-to-Mackey branch of the Oregon Short, Life in Blaine county. The Adam-Line in Blaine county. sons, who came from Utah, were one of the most prominent and highly respected families in the community. here were four sons and two daughters in the family. One of the sons, Lennox Adamson, is bishop of the Mormon church and was formerly missioners. James Adamson, one of Cameron's vicums, recently returned the mercantile business.

eron fled from her father's home she was accompanied by the two elder children and her married sister. Cameron followed her, paying no attention to the children or his sisterin-law. She took refuge in an outhouse, where she met the fate of her daughter.

Physicians say that Cameron's death is only a matter of hours. cameron shot with deadly aim, all of his victims being hit in the head. He was raised in Bellevue, Blaine county, and bore a good reputation up to the time he had trouble with his wife and their neighbors caused his arrest and imprisonment for as-sault. After that, it is claimed, he became dissipated. Cameron's friends, who are many, insist that he must have lost his reason, as he was not quarrelsome or vindictive, even in his

Victim High Tribute

PEABODY, Mass., Oct. 20.—This busy manufacturing town housed its machinery today to pay a silent trib-ute to the memory of the 21 little girls who lost their lives in the fire which We have received instructions to sell who lost their lives in the fire which the book stock and fixtures, formerly Widestroyed St. John's Parochial School T. Machen. Sale at auction rooms.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 3v.—John Hucks a prominent photographer comprising in tart over large volumes.

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Shucks a prominent photographer of the Mission district, committed suicases, etc. This is a grand chance to get street, this morning, by swallowing cyanide of potassium. Hucks, who was 66 years old, recently suffered a stroke of paralysis. Since that time he has been despondent, and last night left his home, \$23 Dolores street going directly to his office. street, going directly to his office. His son, George A. Hucks, found him dead when he opened the photograph gallery this morning.

FORCE WAY INTO HOME: GET \$75. Burglars forced the rear door of the home of N Campana, 1988 Sixty-first thence over new graveled highway to Southerns, thence over new graveled highway to Southerns, thence duri road to Dunsmur detour for bridge construction, and from bridge slicer, scales, show cases, Howlett electhrough Sisson to Weed under construction but passable, thence good duri road, same as new, and must be sold, to Montague, Ager. Thrall, Hornbrook, J. A. MUNCO & CO., Auctioneers, and over Siskiyou on new grade to Med.

N. E. DEAN, Trustee.

John Prentiss Poe. Relative of Famous Author, Killed on Firing Line.

Fighting on the northern boundary of France as a private soldier, as a climax to a series of adventures and travels that took him completely round the world. John Prentiss Poe Jr., former Princeton football star, engineer, writer and adventurer, was killed in the British army lines, during the Black Watch drive. This news reached his friends in Oakland, where for some time he was employed as an engineer, assisting in carry ing on bury-ys under the direction of the Frank Havens engineering staff. Only meager reports of his death have been received. RELATIVE OF FAMOUS AUTHOR.

That he had enlisted as a private to see the war from the fighting line was known Cameron, formerly proprietor of the to his friends here. The exact details of Carey, Idaho hovel and livery stable, his death are not known. Poe was an and mail carrier between Picaho and American citizen, and is said to have been a member of the same family to which Edgar Allan Pos, the author, belonged. Three years ago he lived in Oakland working with the Havens surveyors, and his little daughter, aged 13 months, taking a prominent part in social activiearly nineties he was famed at Princeton as a football star, and was a member of a distinguished Maryland family. His brother was also a famous football star. KILLED DURING SEPTEMBER.

He was killed on September 22, according to the news received here, but the body was not identified until some time Cameron, whose wife was suing him later when identifying numbers of dead for divorce, went to the Adamson soldiers were checked up. The body was buried in the field of battle. While in Oakland he was a member of

several-dancing clubs and other organizations, and had a wide circle of friends and tically annihilated in the drive.

Wife of Stanford Professor to Deliver Lectures at Y. W. C. A.

the instigation of neighbors for as-household decoration are to be analyzed sault on his wife. She testified that by Mrs. Robert B. Harshe, wife of Prothe wounds she bore resulted from a fessor Robert Harshe of Stanford Unital against a table when she fainted versity, a director of the Panama-Pa court expressed appreciation of cife Exposition, in a series of lectures

> additional year and a half at the Lon-don Technical School and the Paris Art School, is to discuss the application of color to costume, and especially the selection of "line" for the individual type. A study of historic dress will be con-cluded with that of the derivation of present day modes, even to the latest ulle panniere.

During the course in costume design and in household decoration the students Mormon church and was formerly will be busily occupied in learning to chairman of the board of county com- aye and stencil materials, to make tissue paper and to design furniture. For the preliminary lecture on November 11, Mrs. from a Mormon mission. The boys Harshe will have at her disposal an in-were associated with their father in teresting group of illustrations and de-

signs from the applied arts exhibit at The elder daughter married Cam- the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Ton about ten years ago. Three, The morning classes will open foreron about ten years ago. Three, The morning classes will open for-children, two sons and a daughter, mally on Thursday. November 18, at 10 were born to them. When Mrs. Cam-o'clock, preceded by the opening of the evening classes on Monday evening, No-Mrs. Harshe's lectures follow on vig-

orous announcements during the National Educational Association made by the president of the New York School of Fine Arts at the Y. W. C. A. to the house, where she met the late of her broken that humanity was in sore need parents, her brother and her little effect that humanity was in sore need of learning to dress "constructively."

Sister of Mrs. Wirt Spreckels in Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-Christine Olive Wirt Eckmann, through her attorney, Dion Holm, yesterday filed suit for annulment of her marriage to Harold N. Eckmann, usher in a local moving-picture theater.

In her complaint Mrs. Eckmann alleges that she eloped with her husband from Seattle in March of last year, and that at that time she and he were both under

Mrs. Eckmann is a sister of Mrs. Sidi

Auto Leaves Bank; Woman Is Killed

POCATELLO, Ida., Oct. 20 - Mrs. Grace Gray of Portland, Ore., was killed and B. M. Bardsen, a contractor, was hadly hurt last night when an automo-bile driven by Barosen turned over on a steep grade and plunged down a steep shankment on the read to McCarroon, small town 25 miles southeast of Pora-ilo Iver Marston, Bardeen's forenian. the car, escaped mury.

GERMANS LACK MUNITIONS, LONDON, Oct. 39.—The failure of! the Germans to take Dvinsk and Riga is attributed in Petrograd, according to a Reuter despatch from that city not only to the difficult nature of the heavily wooded country, which prohibits mass movements of troops but to "a German shortage of ammunition which is said to be becoming critical.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET. The Northern branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People will hold the November open meeting at Fifteenth street A. M. E Church on Monday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock, Congressman J. A. Elston of Berke-1 lay will address the association.

Owner of 'Love Pool' Sends Proxy

Pleads 'Guilty;' Court Awaits Appearance

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 .- J. T. Valpey of "Love Pool" and "Posing Farm" near Covina, to-day by proxy pleaded guilty to the charge of having comributed to the delinquency of Miss Murici

Valpey was not in court. He is 800 miles away in New Mexico, and working so hard, his at-torney, F. W. Heath declared, that he couldn't possibly get to

Los Angeles today.

After entering the plea of guilty, Attorney Heath asked that Valpe) be released on probation. Judge Myers replied that he would not make any bargain, and in fact would not settle the question of probation until Valpey

appears in Los Angeles, Valpey was arrested on a women to pose in the nude at his farm while he took photographs of them. He said he was an artist and was making pictures to be shown in Paris. Many of the pictures taken by Valpey were seized by the district attorney, and if a trial had been held, Deputy Dis-trict Attorney McCartney said he was prepared to call several young women to testify to their experiences at "posing farm."

Entirely Destitute,

a few years ago was reputed a mer wife of Singleton millionaire, testified in the Superior month for the child. \$800,000. He was being examined in property held by the estate and declared ity to satisfy a judgment of \$2500 ob- preciated.
tained against him on September 10 Although Singleton was credited with He said he had sold his diamonds and charged.

Suffragettes Hold Last Great Rally

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Women suffragists held their last big rally of the campaign in Carnegie Hall last night when the speakers predicted success for the woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution at the election next Tuesday.

The speakers included Representative Edward F. Keating of Colorado; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Mrs. Philip Snowden of England.

"This," said Mrs. Catt, "will be the last suffrage meeting that will ever be held in Carnegle Hall. "There'll be no necessity Representative Keating defended wo-

man suffrage in his state as having been an unqualified success.

Fireman Is Injured in \$350,000 Factory Fire

By Associated Press. BIDDEFORD, Me., Oct. 30,-A loss estimated at approximately \$350,000 was caused by fire which swept through half of the large storehouse of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company early today, destroying several thousand bales of raw cotton and much of the finished product. One fireman was badly hurt by falling from a ladder.

PRINTER THINKS POLICE LACK BRAIN MATTER

Raymond Kitchener, proprietor of a Oakland printing establishment, started to express his opinion of the condition of the brains contained in the skulls of Oakland policemen when he was arraigned violating the traffic ordinance which provides that automobiles must stop ten feet behind cars which have stopped for

passengers.
"This would be a good law if the Oakland police had brains enough to understand-" Kitchener commenced. "Are they the only ones without brains?" interrupted Prosecuting Attorney Ezra Decoto. "What's your plea?"
"Not guilty." said Kitchener. mand a jury trial." The trial was set for November 18

Kitchener has been arrested for traffic ordinance violations before, but has succeeded in beating the case in each in-

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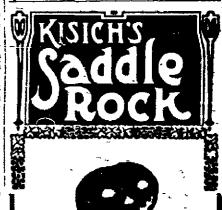
Executor of John Singleton Asks Court to Cut Allowance of Daughter.

LOS ANGELES, Oct 31 -- A new fight over the estate of the late John Singleton, discoverer of the Yellow Astor mine. will be staged in the Surerior Court lave today when Ward Chapman, one of the Judge Works to demand that an allowance of \$100 per month, which Judge Works ordered several months ago for the support and education of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Lillian Singleton, 16 years old. reduced to \$50 per month or less. Miss Singleton is the daughter of the famous

Chapman alleged in his petition for the reduction which was delivered to Judge Works today that the estate in its present condition cannot afford to pay so much, Swears J. W. Considine that the sum named is more than the lyoung woman needs and that no representative of the estate had notice of SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 30 .- John; the intention on the part of Mrs. Stella W. Considine, member of theatrical M. Pe Pauw, mother of the girl and forfirm of Sullivan & Considine, and who mer wife of Singleton, to ask for \$100 per

Court yesterday that he was entirely! In an affidable accompanying the petiwithout means and, that he owed, tion, Chapman gave a summary of the the table or the estate mas between the

by George Robison on an unpaid having been immensely wealthy after his note signed by Considine. Considine hig discovery, the executor declared that said he had used every means to raise the estate was appraised at but \$91,270 money, even seeking to mortgage his a year ago, and is worth much less now. Orpheum theater here, but in vain. A new appraisement is now being made. He said he had sold his diamonds and The estate consists principally of 16,238 parted with everything that would shares in the Rand Development com-bring money. Considine was dist pany, 2005 shares in the Yellow Aster Mining and Milling Company and some jewelry. The mining shares, it was declared, had been pledged for loans and the persons holding the stock now threaten to sell the stock to pay the loans made. It was also declared that present conditions do not warrant the belief that dividents will be paid on some of the shares within the next three months.



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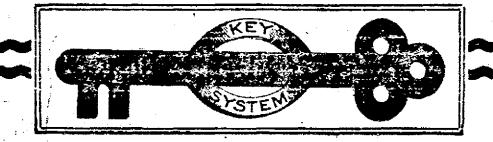
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U. C. WAGES WAR ON TREE 'CURES'

Farmers Mulcted of Thousands: of Dollars, Says College Experts.

FERRELEY, Oct 2 — In the belief of that the farmers of failtenia are being bedefrauded of thousands of dollars anrually for morroless preparations which are calined to combat fact tree diseases, the University of California has formully declared war on the manufacturers of certain 'secret' concoctions in The university prefaces its declaration which a statement that, with many treppletary remedies are not frandment, there are others had out value and some;

prietary remedies are not fraudulent, there are others by out value and some of the freed like of the pries. The university says, are soil to the fare-ers at \$2 a joined. That the unive site is determined to the fare-ers at \$2 a joined. That the unive site is determined to the fare-ers at \$2 a joined. That the unive site is determined to the fact that it singles out by name prefarations which is decares to be worstlest.

"So we of the prorrietary remedies," each the university, "are being soid at it cir true convertal value, the name is being used only as an identification mark to designate certain characteristics or quality or werth of the particular preparation. There can be no objected made to the use of a trade name or brand or trade mark in connection with a standard material and, in fact, it is often quite desirable. Furthermore, if an actual discovery of some new insecticide or fungicide has been made, there can be no objected to the to designate the product. If the composition of the material is disclosed that or desessarily the mode of manufacturing or compounding) the product may be properly recognized as a standard remedy, if tests show it to be worthy."

IMPLY MYSTERIOUS QUALITIES.

The war against the "remedies" was started today with the issuance of a standard premedy, if tests show it to be worthy."

IMPLY MYSTERIOUS QUALITIES.

The war against the "remedies" was started today with the issuance of a builetin by George P. Gray, instructor in insecucides and chamist in the inseculcide hibratory at the university. It is against those manufacturers who chain "severet" and mysterious properties and "now discoveries" that Gray directs his

of 'secret remedies' either claim or imply certain mysterious properties for their compounds and 'new discoveries' are frequently mentioned. The statement is commonly found that 'vears of study have been spent in the perfection' of such preparations.

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"During the four years' operation of the California insecticide law scores of proprictar, insecticides and fungicides have been analyzed. In no case could any mysterious or costly substance be found by the most searching examination, nor could any substance be detected which had not been made public as a remedy for insects or fungi.

"The most noteworthy "discoveries' in this class of goods consist not in the discovery of the insecticide or fungicide but the discovery and keeping secret of efficient and cheap coloring matters or jowerful and pleasant smelling perfumes to mask the presence of some very common remedy. The wonderful and mysterious properties are often found on the outside of the package composed of printer's ink, rather than upon the inside."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

ALAMEDA, Oct. 20. — The vested chorus choir of the First Congregational furch will give its second concert for present season on Sunday evening at

BERKELEY. Oct 30.—After the close of the annual "running" during which candidates were forced to don unusual garb and act as escorts for women students through the campus, 35 senior men at the University of California were last night initiated to the Skull and Keys secret honor society.

Those taken into the society were:

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Ernest Camper, D. L. Campbell, J. S.
Candee, J. W. Ciune, D. B. Cohen, J. B.
Crow, W. S. Chadbourne, A. I. Diepenbrock, S. F. Evans, R. F. Goss, L. D.
Heacock, J. S. P. Hotchkiss, F. B. Hurtling, F. F. Janney, T. P. Lane, C. D. Lane,
L. E. Langer, D. F. Maddox, R. A. McLaren, P. A. Mills, W. R. Montgomery, J.
L. Moody, Chris Momson, Osgood Murdock, L. A. Nichols, C. C. Prindie, H. B.
Seymour, E. L. Stanton, C. H. Straub, F.
W. Stewart, J. B. Winston, W. G. Witter.

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SAN LEANDRO, Oct 30—Judge P. B. Tapon in the dance; Ducts on Suland and Expersion next Tuesday all aged women of Alameda who have not been there at Alameda. Oct 18th to the Exposition next Tuesday all aged women of Alameda who have not been there at Alameda who have not been there at Alameda who have not been there.

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TENNIS CONTESTS TO BEGIN.

ALAMEDA. Oct. 20.—The Alameda Trennis Club will tomorrow start its sungles and doubles tennis championship frontests. Play will be held on the ferniside courts in Lincoln Park and will defendant. The wife alleges cruelty as the ground of action, asserting her husband is sulky, complained frequently of the manner in which his meals were prepared and struck and

IS GRANTED PATENT.

BERKELEY, Oct. 30. — Charles Green of this city has been informed by the patent office in Washington that his application for a patent on a rail joint will be granted. The invention is being used by a number of railroads and Green predicts the establishment of a new industry for the bar cities.

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ALAMEDA COUNCIL IN BUSY SESSION

Lincoln School Site Purchase Discussed and Continued Until Next Meeting.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 30 — The purchase of a site for the new unit of the Lincoln shool was discussed last evening at the meeting of the committee of the whole of the city council. The board of education has recommended to the council that the block bounded by Central avenue. Mound street, Court street a'd Van Buren street be purchased for the sum of \$18,70°. There will be a salvage return on this property of \$50°, there being a nouse located on the land at present. If, W. Lonzer and representatives of the Woman's Rehef Board are urning the council to purchase for the Schoolste the block bounded by Van Buren street, Court street, Fountain street and Jackson street. The price of this land is \$18,30°. The block is larger, it is claimed, than the Central avenue fronter, and than a schage to the grounds. \$2250, making a leaser cost of \$2550, the proponents contend.

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After considering the matter last evening the council committee decided that as there were only hie members present that they would continue the hearing until next Wednesday night, when the council will meet in regular session. As Tuesday, the regular meeting night, is a state holiday, the session will take place the following evening.

RESIDENTS PROTEST.

A protest was presented from resi-

A protest was presented from residents of Central avenue against the Central avenue frontage, claiming that the location of a school there would depressed the contract of the location of a school there would depre-clate their property.

Superintendent of Schools C. J. Du Four spoke in support of the Central avenue block. He said that the Board of Education, after careful study of the situation, was of one mind in favor of the Central avenue frontage. He declared that a \$125,000 school building will uiti-mately be located there, with lawns and kower gardens along the Central avenue; side.

Councilman Wilkens also recommended that the street signs be installed. The superintendent of streets is to investi-

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—What is "mustcul air?"

The struct who has discovered the influence of Cregon, and a Berkey woman who went there bemake fareway min who went there bethe influence of Cregon, and a Berkey woman who went there bemake fareway min who went there bethe influence of Cregon, and in Berkeley—but there is included not be influence of Cregon, and in the influence of Cregon and in Berkeley—but there is increased as a subject of the influence of Cregon and in Berkeley—but there is increased in the influence of Cregon and in the influence of Cregon and in Berkeley—but there is increased in the influence of Cregon and in must it is made in the influence of Cregon and in the influence of Cregon and in must it is made in the influence of Cregon and in the influence of Cregon and in must it is made in the influence of Cregon and in the influence of Cregon and in must it is made in the influence of Cregon and in must it is made in the influence of Cregon and in must it is made in the influence of Cregon and in must it is made in the influence of Cregon and in must it is made in the influence of Cregon and in must it is made in the influence of Cregon and in must it is made in the influence of Cregon and in must it is made in the influence of Cregon and in the influence of Cregon and in must it is made in the influence of Cregon and in the influence of Cregon and

IONIC CLUB ELEVEN TO

ALAMEDA, Oct. 30. — Alamedans who like the game of American football will have a treat tomorrow afternoon at Lincoln Park, when the Ionic club eleven of this city will meet the All-Stars from Port Winfield Scott. The visitors are considered one of the speedist aggregations about the bay and the Ionics will neve to use all their skill to win. The game has been greatly improved, many of the rough places having been eliminated. SACRAMENTO, Oct. 30.—The di-vorce action brought by Rose Starling The Ionics will line up as follows to

STREET PAVING FINISHED.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 30.— The paving of three blocks on Santa Clara avenue with a sheet asphalt has been completed. The blocks between Ninth and St. Charles street have been covered with the new material. The old macadam was scarified, rock added and the entire surface re-rolled. The asphalt cover was then put on to take the place of the usual oil. The experiment will be watched with interest, as if the work holds up well the same surface may be used on other thoroughfares. KNIGHTS INITIATE THREE.
RICHMOND, Oct. 30—The Knights of Pythias last night held inlitatory ceremonles for three candidates and made arrangements for the reception of Grand Prelate Robert Touches, who is due here on the evening of November 5. A delegation from Pińole Lodge will be present for the event, which will be featured by a banquet and other entertainment.

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GIVEN BIRTH PARTY.

RICHMOND, Oct. 30.—Miss Hilda Hansel, 147 Tweifth street, was guest of Alameda Aerie of Eagles will have a masquerade ball this evening in Eagles' clubhouse. Alameda avenue, at Oak party given at her home by a number of her young friends. The occasion was her twelfth birthday anniversary and the event was fittingly celebrated with games and other amisements.

PARTY AT CHURCH.

RICHMOND, Oct. 30.—A delightful, Hallowe'en party was given last evening at

BERKELEYANS PENETRATE ARGENTINE ANTS' DEFENSE

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Gregory reports that the solution is not poisonous to animal, or cans in the various parts of the human beings and that residents city. Owing to a mistake in not

BERKELFY, Oct. 30.—Berke, slowly affect the entire colonies ley's fight against the Argentine and that in time it will kill off the aut has been pushed to all corners queen auts.

of the city and within three weeks. Neighborhoods in which the the entire city will be included in solution has been tried for several the lattle zone, according to a re- weeks are reporting an improveport completed by W. A. Gregory, ment in conditions and Mayor who has the campaign in charge, Irving and the council are con-Already 20,000 cans of solution de- fident that within a few months signed to exterminate the ants the entire city will be rid of the

who have thrown the contents of notifying citizens of its purpose the cans in the ash barrels have and composition some of the cans heen actuated by groundless fears, were removed and thrown away. He says that the solution, in small Others ordered Gregory and his quantities, does not poison the assistants off of their lawns, misants, but that it is designed to taking them for prowlers.

CURED BY HUNGER

WOODLAND, Oct. 50 .- Penniless and weary from walking from Live Oak, Sutter county, to Woodland, Mrs. Ernest Willis of the former place applied to

kower gardens along the Central avenue, side.

The superintendent asserted that to place such a splendid public edifice on Fountain street would be impracticable and that not to place it on a main artery would be a mistrake.

The Alameda Improvement Club asked that the council adopt resolutions favoring that organization's stand in favor of a street car line west of Webster street. The club will be asked to forward the desired resolutions, so that they may be considered by the council Ordinances were introduced and recommended increasing the salary of the superintendent of streets from \$150 to \$170 a month.

Councilman J. H. Wilkins urged that the board of health and the superintendent of streets take immediate action in having a barn on Lincoln avenue, near Oak street, repaired or torn down at once.

Councilman Wilkens also recommended eignt-inch monkey whench and a ball of prepared soap.

Marks on the safe showed that the men had tried to drill into the treasure house, but found the metal too hard for them and quit in disgust.

The safe contained several hundred dollars worth of stamps and valuables.

FIRE IN VALUEY.
MILL VALLEY, Oct. 30.—Fire-fighters and citizens yesterday fought

morrow:
Center, Sharpstein and Levi; right guard, Clapp; left guard, Wright, Anderson; right tackle, Dickinson; right end, Keliy and Whelan; left end, Von Schmidt; quarter, Hacke; right half, Schumacher; full, Fischer.

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BOARD TO RAISE

PITTSBURG, Oct. 20.-Liquor licenses

Willis of the former piace applied to Probation Officer A. A. Powers here for a night's lodging and a supper.

She had gone two days without food and shelter after deserting her husband in a fit of jealousy.

According to the story told the officials, Mrs. Willis had had no trouble with her husband, but she was intensely jealous, and finally decided that she would leave By the time she had reached this city the young woman was quitte willing to return to her husband, who is working near Meridian. She was sent back Thursday.

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ous, and after the police had taken him to the Receiving Hospital for treatment in the dance; Dutch song, and dance a costume, "Helen"—Vivia Nobman, rederick de Berna, Evelyn Hand and erguson Strachan; recitation, "Money hisk," Marie Williams; Song and Dance of the First; Suzette Tobey, Ila May DEPORT FORGER;

WOULD JOIN BRITISH

FAIRFIELD, Oct 30.—Sarah Miller, Martina ocks and Doris Strachan; "Topy Tury" chorus, Eileen McCoy, Dorothy Howard and Suzette Tobey.

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ALAMEDA, Oct 30.—Alamedans who the degree of Attorney Berry L. Gregg for the Gregg for the degree of Attorney Berry L. Gregg for the degree of Attorney Berry L. Gregg for the Gregg for the degree of Attorney Berry L. Gregg

RESUMES HIS DUTIES her marriage. She leaves one daugh-

RENO, Nev., Oct. 30 .- J. J. McCabe,

FOREMAN'S BODY FOUND IN BAY

Victim Identified by Time Book of Street Paying Company.

RICHMOND, Oct of -The bour of a man picked up in Richm rd a mer car-bor by J. D. Hamphreys and S. R. Hegan of 421 Bissell avenue was identified today as that of C. Fred And-reor, foreman for several local street parting com-panies, who is supposed to have fallen into the bay somewhere between nero and Martinez.

Anderson, who has a divorced wife hy-

ing and who has two grown daugnters in Butte county, was last seen at Narthez, where he occupied quarters at Valley House. From that city he was supposed to have taken a Santz Fe train for Richmond. He was not seen again it was known that he had been drink-

A time book found on the dead body gave the clews which led to the identification of the remains. His daughters have been telegraphed and the coroner's office is awaiting directions for the disposal of the body. Anderson was about 45 years of age. ELKS DANCE TONIGHT.

PITTSBURG. Oct. 20.—Liquor licenses will soar from \$200 per year to \$250, and all automobiles and vehicles will be illowe'en ball of Richmond Lodge of Elks this evening at East Shore Park. The censed, if a plan mapped out at a mass meating of last Tuesday evening is finally adopted.

The city trustees feel that the city is growing so rapidly that some means must be found for increasing the revenue. For this reason the business men were invited to talk the matter over with them. The saloon men seemed favorable to the increase providing that no more licenses were issued. This the trustees declared

were issued. This the trustees declared was positive. There are now twenty-one licensed saloons here.

The trustees believed that fitneys should pay \$15 per year; rental autos \$5 per year, and all business trucks and machines, \$5 per year.

A license of \$2,50 per year for vehicles drawn by one horse and of \$5 for vehicles with a team were also favored. These additional licenses, it is thought would furnish the revenue required.

STAGS INSTALL TOMORROW.

SIGNIFICATION OC. 30.—Tomorrow has been declared a gala day by Richmond Drove of Stags, who have made preparations for a big parade, installation and banquet that will provide features of interest throughout the day. The parade with take place at if o chock upon too arrival of several hundred visiting members from Vallejo, Petaluma, Santa Rosa and San Jose. Installation ceremonies will take place in Bank hall about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and will be foilowed by a banquet and speeches from officers and visitors.

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FORGED CHECK; JAILED of Wesley M. E. Church given last night in the basement of the church. During the province of the church of the church of the church of the church. STOCKTON, Oct. 30.—Shortly after he had purchased a brand-new automobile with an alleged worthless check, Leroy of the Baraca quartet, reading by Miss here. Patton is the same person who, tome months ago, induced a Stockton woman to go to Lodi in answer to a "want ad" offering work. Upon her arrival she discovered the lad was irresponsible and had no employment to offer it was a to be a

DREDGER ATTACHED. OROVILLE, Oct. 30.—An attach-ment has been levied on the Upper Butte creek dredge, owned by the Butte Creek Dredging Company and operated in Butte creek canyon, to

recover \$1354.40, alleged to be due the Diamond Match Company.

BOYS! BOYS!! BOYS!!!

A Free Outing at Surf Beach For You



"SAY FELLOWS—do you want a nice outing at Surf Beach?

"LISTEN - don't you want to go in swimming with the bunch and have a good time?

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BRING THIS AD to the Tribune Office, Eighth and Franklin Streets and Join the Little Merchants Brigade.

BOARD TO GUARD

Fire Sweeps Through 'DUNE COMPANIES' -----

Everybody welcome to all services.

EIGHTY-THIRD Avenue M. E. church—
The Sunday-school board of this growing church met recently and voted to have an orchestra for the Sunday-school, electing Mrs. Meagher, the pastor's wife, as musical director. The official board of the church appointed committees for securing a bell and installing a heating system. Mr. Moore, the chorister, volunteered to serve as a committee to place a suntation name, and service board on the building. The sermons of the pastor, key. M. A. Magher, are highly commended, and a spirit of optimism prevails. Regular morning and evening services are held.

All are welcome.

EIGHTH AVENUE CHURCH (METHODIST EPISCOPAL)

7:30 P. M.—Address by the distinguished diplomat, cosmopolitan and writer. AUGUST SCHVAN -

former Royal Chamberlain at the Court of Sweden; complimentary editor S. F. Dally Bulletin October 23. REV. Alfred Kuminer, D. D., will preach at Mowbray Hall. Pledmont, Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. He will speak on "The Weak Versus the Mighty." There will be good music, and a cor-dial welcome for all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—First Church, 17th and Franklin sta;
Second Church, 3th and Elm sta, one
Block east of Telegraph ave; Third
Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st.
and 14th ave; Fourth Church, Masonic
Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave; Fifth Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.; Filld Church, I. O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 91d ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks-east of Broadway; Seventh Church, Harrison Boulevard, bet. 23rd and 24th sts. Subject tomorrow, "Everlasting Punishment."

"Everiasting Punishment."
Sunday services at 11 a. m.: Sunday schools at 9:30 a. m.: Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.: Sunday avaning services at First and Second churches at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and sholidays—Perry Bidge. 414
13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesdays, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. in., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

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The Church where You are a stranger but once

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
GRAND AV. AND WEBSTER ST.
Rev. Vaugnan Dabney, Minister.
11 a. — Sermon by minister. Subject:
"THE TEMPTATIONS OF JESUS." 7:45 p. m.—ORGAN RECTTAL BY MRS
DA MASON.
Sermon by minister. Subject: "SHARPS
AND FLATS." Spend a happy Sunday evening with us.
SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATER DAY SAINTS meets at Porter Hall, 1928 Grove st. Sunday school 10 a. m., morning service 11:30, evening service 7:45 p. m. Everybody welcome; no col-lection.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH SPIRITUAL Truth church, 529 12th st.— Surday, 11 a. m., sermon: "What Is Sunday, 11 a. m., sermon: "Wh. Sin?" Messages, Mrs. McMillen.

SPIRITUAL

PIRST Temple of Spiritualism. Lincoln Hall, 411 13th st., 7 p. m. Healing class, 8 p. m., entire evening devoted to messages, prominent mediums. Sat. Oct. 39, 8 p. m., Hallowe'en benefit entertainment, musical and literary numbers. "Queen Ramaka" from the "Zone" will give massages. All cordially invited. TRINITY Spiritual church, 529 12th st Services every Sunday evening, 7:45. Good music, with vocal solos (selected), Short address. Many splendid personal messages and questions by our message bearers. Rev. S. Cowell pastor. F. K. Brown, Mrs. A. McMillen and others. All are welcome.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH,
Athens av., nr. W. 25th.
Sundar, 8 p. m., lecture and messages.
Pastor. Lucinda Parsons. Lecture by
Mrs. Persis Ruestow of Nevada Messages. Dr. R. A. Stitt and others.
Wednesday, 8 p. m., message meeting.
All weicome.

SPIRITUALISM, Patterson Hall. 5422 E.
18th st. 2:20 p. m. Address and messages, Rev. L. E. Wells, G. E. Vinter
and others: Tue-day 2:20, morrows of cle; collection.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH — Fruitvale ave., E. 12th st. Sun., 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Bell Ruestow, Mrs. Amanda Smith. Lyceum, 1 p. m. SPIRITUALIST materializing meeting. Sum. 2 p. m., 593 25th st.; spirit mes-sages. Mr. Dickson; trumpet meeting. Thursday evening.

TOMORROW



CALVARY CONGREGATIONAL 36TH AND GROVE.
Sermons by Rev. Roy H. Campbell
1 a. "-"The Witness for the Presecu-

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26th and Broadway, Oakland.
REV. F. L. GOODSPEED, D. D.,
Minister.
— SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31,
Rev. John W. Dinsmore, D. D.,

Of San Year Hill Process Of San Jose will preach morning and evening.

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"130 p. m.

"LOSING ONE'S LIFE IN ORDER

TO SAVE IT."

SPECIAL MUSIC.

Clarence Eddy at the Organ CORDIALLY WELCOM TO ALL SERVICES.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church 12th ave. and E. 15th st., E. Oakland. 5:45 a. m.—Sunday-school. 11:90 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. DR. WARREN H. LANDON will preach.

EPISCOPAL

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH COR GRAND AVE AND MONTECITO THE REV. ALEX. ALLEN, RECTOR 8:00 a. m.—Holy communion. 1:00 a. H. ALL SAINTS DAY SERV

On account of prayer-book cross service in Golden Gate Park there will be no vesper service. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH EIGHTH AND GROVE STS.
RECTOR, REV. IRVING SPENCER.
7:45 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:20 a. m.—Choral Eucharist.
10:10 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Evensong sermon.
7:30 a. m.—Daily.
Sermon, II a. m.—"The Poor Ye Have Always": 7:45 p. m., "Stopping the Moaths of Lions."

TRINITY CHURCH.
Telegraph Ave. and 28th St.
Rev. Clifton Macon. Rector.
7:30 a. m., 10 a. m. (Sunday school).
11:00 a. m.—Annual memorial service.
4:15 p. m.—Confirmation lecture.
6:00 p. m.—BISILE CONFERENCE ON
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EVER REMOVE A MOUNTAIN?
The public is welcome.
Bring your friends.
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DIVINE SCIENCE THE First Divine Science church will hold service at Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro, Sunday, at II a. m.

THEOSOPHICAL THEOSOPHICAL Society, Maple Hall, Its Sunday, Oct. 21., at 7.45 p. m., lecture, K. by Mrs. Dora Rosner, Subject, S. "Thought a Power," All welcome, Re-Cotonado—Eureka
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Trices 7:45 o'clock

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NOTICE

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR IRRIGATION PROJECT

POTLE, Oct. 30.—The Southern Lassen Irrigation District has obtained the services of Attorney L. L. Demett of Modesto. William L. Wales of Woodland is engineer.

A majority of land owners have signed the petition and the supervisors will met November S, at which time the board will declare the district and call an election.

The district comprises 21,500 acres in the southern end of Honey Lake valley. Burds to pay for construction work will be voted as soon as possible.

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WEEATLAND, Oct. 30.—M. Pena. If who broke into M. Doty's home a few weeks ago and stole a number of articles and who was arrested by Constable Anderson, was bound over to answer before the Superior Court on a charge of burglary after a preliminary examination in Judge Hicks.

ALAMEDA WOMAN DIES, ALAMEDA CO. 130.—MS. Ellen May Forrest died at her home, 1203 Broad Tay, Yollowing an extended librass. Ms.

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NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

My wife, Bessie Rogers, having left her home 505 Myrtie st., Oakland, I now give notice to all persons to whom she may apply for credit, that I will not be responsible for anything furnished her on my account.

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Dated, Oct. 29, 1915.

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AAA—PORTER LODGE NO. 272. I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at Porter Hall, 18th and Grove sts. "A Porter welcome" is extended to all visiting brothers. Second degree. ALL members of Forter Lodge and all visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs please take notice that the annual rebekahs of Alameda county is to be held in Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Alameda county is to be held in Odd Fellows Temple, 11th and Franklin siz, on Friday evening October 29th, beginning at 3 o'clock. A pleasing program has been arranged and you are invited to be pretent and 15. Catefaction or no fee. Hours 10 to spend a pleasant evening.

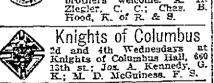
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FOUND-Purse Thurs. p. m., entgn. small coins and few articles. 2118 Durant, Ekly FOUND—Pair ladies eyeglasses near Richmond av. Inquire 464 Moss av. LOST-On 18th st., between Clay and Washington, purse containing Yale key, small change and diamond ring, keepsake, A. V. Barggren, care Roos Bros. Reward.

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LOST—Red fox furs, on 15th and Wash-ington sts. Return to owner. Reward. Phone Pied. 6160. LOST-Reef brooch, basket hanging from center: 1 small ruby and some pearls. 2400 Grove st., Berkeley; reward. LOST Oct 28, bunch of keys, bet Fruit-vale and Hayward; return Fairlawn,

2400 Fruitvale av.; reward. LOST-Gold nugget pin; finder please re-LOST-Keys, 2 on ring; return 416 Federal Realty bldg.

LOST-Child's subber coat and black ve :vet hat: new: vicinity of 15th Bdwv., Priday, about 6 p. m. Pied, 6488; rewd. RicWARD for return of child's coaster to 734 Mandana blvd. Labeside 1284.

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A GOOD Japanese wants job as cook and general housework in nice family. Jogc. Phone Oakland 4061. CARPENTER, young man, first class on rough or finish: repairing and jobbing, wants work. Phone Lakeside 2029. CARPENTER, middle-aged, good me-chanic, wants work at anything. Box 4919, Tribune.

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GOOD Japanese cook wants place in fam-ily. Moto, 2805 Telegraph av., Berkeley. Phone-Berkeley 1576. GROCERY cierk, 26 years of age, wishes position; 7 years' experience; speaks Portuguese; refs. Box 4875, Tribune.

HONEST Japanese schoolboy wishes position in small family; plain cooking; best reference. Albert. Phone Oak. 7136. JAPANESE couple want steady job; city or country; man has many years' ex-perience gardening; wife general house-work. George, 2222 Grove st. Phone Oakland 7132.

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from. Mr. land 5288. A GERMAN girl wants work as cook in private family. Miss Bechtolb, 848 4th ave., E. Oak. Mer. 4184. YOUNG woman with business experwants any kind of work after 6 p. m.; reas. terms. Box 13931, Tribune. CAPABLE woman wishes management of apt. house in exchange for apt. Box 4914, Tribune.

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A TOUNG lady would like position in a dentist office; can do typing. Fruit-Vaie 1516 W. A NEAT colored gir) houseko, nursing: city or country; country pref, Pied. A HIGH school girl wants both house-work nr. 40th and Edny for lodging and SS. Phone Pied. 575.

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WE HAVE new and rebuilt Remington-made typewriters (Remingtons, Monarchs, Smith Premiers and Remingtons Wahl adding typewriters); rebuilt machines are rebuilt in our own factory and sold under Remington guarantee; all are sold under acreeable terms. Remington Typewriter Co., 521 16th st. Phone Oakland 8541. ELEC. and magnetic trimits, by Amer. lady, 1784 Sutter, S. F. Hours 10 to 10. OR SALE—Massage parlor; all or part of furniture; good location; cheap rent; terms if desired. 1627 Telegraph av., Oakland.

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SL, S. F. USSLIN massage by expert masseure. Rm. 215, 577 14th st.: office hrs., 1 to 3.

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8 ROOMS of used furniture 107 \$100.3 Esame riskips. Apis., 1800 E. 1810.3 to bedrooms; each has bed and bedding complete, dresser, claits, 1025 and all accessories; 6 kitchens, each have 3-burner gas plates, tables, chairs and distes and utensits complete; 1 Fitchen has large family range, gas plate attached; must be sold before Nov. 2: dealers not barred. They will nost appreciate the value. 6.55. St. 5007.
Cattle-Receiptr. 500; work. Native boof steers. S5.502(10.50); western steers. \$5.502(10.50); western steers. \$5.502(10.50); western steers. \$5.2502(10.50); western steers. Shed)—Receipts, 2009; firm, Wethers, \$6-3, 6-65; ewes, \$3.90GLSJ: lambs, \$6.77@S.90. FURNITURE WANTED

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FURNITURE FOR SALE. AA-FURNITURE MARKET. 550 7TH. BABY BEDS. SPECIAL AT 750.

COMPLETE furniture of 6-rm. cottage for sale reasonable; 2 rooms fitted for

FOR SALE—Furniture of 6-room flat for rent: all or part of furniture, 1627 Tele-graph att., Cakland.

THREE room set of furniture in new condition; in use six month; to value of 1325; at half price; a bargain. Call 736 15th street, Oakland.

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VIBRATORY massage treatment; German lady, 1119 Golden Gate av., S. F.

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CONDON, Oct. 20.—Bar effrer, 24 1-18d per oct ice. Money, 31/464 per cent,

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE NEW TORK, Oct. 30.—Butter—Steady: receipts, 5242; creamery extras, 254,630c; first. 276,284c; seconds, 244,6264.6. Eggs—Steady: receipts, 4507; fresh gathered extra fine, 376,38c; extra firsts, 356,36c; firsts 306,34c; seconds, 276,29c. Cheese—Steady; receipts, 2000; steady. Whole milk held specials, 134,61dc; do average, fancy 154,c; do fresh specials, 155c; do average fancy, 154,c.

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PETALUMA. Oct. 30.—Extra ranch eggs ad tanced another ½c here yesterday and the quoted figure was 45½c. Beceipts continue nor mai. Select puliet eggs held steady at 35½c. Fair delivery. Prime stock in good demand.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

Startles the Local Market

BEANS, CORN. HOPS, ETC.

Beans—Rayo, \$4.994.93; per cental for Callfornia; Lima, \$4.856.495; pink, \$4.64.10; large white, \$5.26.35; small white, southern, \$3.30 \$5.40; Mexican red, \$4.7565; Cranberry American, \$4.8565; Horse, \$262.30; Riathery, \$3.2563.50; red Kidney, \$665.50; Garbenzas, \$2.3563.75.

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HAY AND WILL FEEDS.

Grapes—Lugs: Malaga, Scocki; Tokay, S5: Gri; Muscat, Tocasi, 25: black, 65 GSSc; Cornichoa, Scocki; Verdel, Tokase, 65 GSSc; Cornichoa, 50 GSSc; Verdel, Togase, Crates: Cornichoa, 50 GSSc; Overn, T5 GSSc, Crates: Cornichoa, 50 GSSc; Overn, T5 GSSc; Seedless, \$1@ 1.35; Muscat, 50 GTSc; Tokai, 50 GGSc; Malaga, 35 GSbc; black, \$5 GSSc; Labella, \$1,25 GL.50; Verdel, 40 GSOc; small bores, Malaga, 55 GSSc; Lifer son 50 GSSc; Cor 44 GSC; Smith's Cider, 65 GSSc; for 44 GSSc; Togasta, 75 GSSc; Malaga, 75 G

boxes, as to quality, and success and success kinds.

Persimmons—75c@\$1 per box.

Cranberries—Lastern, nominal.

Fixs—Black, 50@\$1 per box: white, 40@60c cirrus fruits, etc.—Valencia oranges, \$4.25@4.50 per box for famer, \$42.25 for choice sard \$22.35 for off tots; lemons, \$1.25@.25; lemon ette. \$1.25@1.75 per box; grapefruit, seedless, \$4@5.50 for old crop seedless and \$3.25@.50 for new; bananas. Central American. 34.2612 per bound; do Hawaiian, 50@\$1.75 per dozen for 24s. \$1.50 for ISs and \$2 for 12s; Merican Limes. \$5.50@6.50 per box.

VEGETABLE

Potatoes—Delta. 75c@\$1.15 per cental; Ove-

Potatoes—Delta. 75-631.15 per ceutal; Oregon, \$1.1041.20; Salinas, \$1.2541.55; Idahorurala, \$162.10; do, Russets, \$1.1041.25; Sweet \$161.25.
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Misc-Planeous—Sammer squash, 404.50c per onious-856-951 per sack.
Miscellaneous-Scammer squash. 40@50c per luc; cacumbers. 25@40c; string beans. 2@5c per luc; cacumbers. 25@40c; string beans. 2@5c per luc; cacumbers. 25@40c per luc; cacumbers. 40@50c per box for Bell and 20@5c for Colle; tomatoes. 20@50c per luc; okra. 40@65c; celery. 10@25c per bunch.

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LINDSAY—In Elmburst, October 29, 1916. Devi: Lindsay, beloved husband of Minnie Lindsay loving father of Ciyde Newton Lindsay, anative of Canada, aged 73 years, 4 months and 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. November I, 1926, at 2 o'clock p. m.; from Odd-Fellows' hall, corner of Ninety-second arenue and East. Fourteenth street. Services underthe auspices of Limburst Rebecca Lodge, No. 324, Incineration at California Crematorium (Elbo, Net., and Troy, O., papers please copy.)

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BRETZ—In this city, October 29, Aaron J.
Bretz, beloved father of Berina M. Bretz, a
native of Ohio, aged 79 rears.

JEMNINGS—In Alameda, Cal., October 29,
1915, Fletcher R., beloved husband of Johansh, father of Herbert Jennings, a nativa
of Michigan, aged 73 years, 3 months and 13
dats.

of Michigan, aged 73 years, 3 months and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the nuneral Sunday, October 31, 1915. at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from Air late residence, 2105 Ciemente avenue, Alameda. Interment, Placerville.

RELLEY—In this city, October 23, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. R. L. Huer, 5491, Kales arenne, Mrs. Mary Keller, widow at the inte John K. Keller, beloved mother of C. M. and E. W. Keller, Mrs. K. L. Delighidg—Mrs. James McDonald, Mrs. R. L. Huer 551, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, a native of Coanty Class Ireland.

CODY.)

WILLER—In this city. October 20, 1915. Frank.
Miller, father of MSs. Hattle Anderson, Mrs.
Atmle Warner, Mrs. Rose Feary, a native
of Germany, aged 73 years, 7 months and 23

of Germany, aged 73 years, 7 months and 23 dars.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday. November 1-1915, af 10:30 a. m., at the residence of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streats. Oakland. Cal.

MSSENBERG—In this city, October 27. 1915.

Mrs. Bosic, widow of the late ..athan Rosenberg, belowed mother of Mrs. Annie Selfgman, Joseph Bosenberg, Harry Rosenberg, Mrs. Jacob N. Strauss of Chicago, Ili., and Jennie Rosenberg, principle of Lineary in the funeral services Monday, November 1, 1915, at 2:30 delock p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Selfsman, 622 Twenty-ninth street, Oakland, Cal. Interment, Mt. View ermetary.

The directors of the Daughters of Israel Be-

ment. At. View cemetery.

The directors of the Daughters of Israel Relief Society are requested to attend this services in a body

MES. SOLOMON KAHN. Pres.

VINCENT.—In this city. Cetober 28, 1915. Flown

H. Vincent, beloved righter of Freq. C and

Frances A. Vincent, loring sister of Mrs. L.

F. D. Martin. Mrs. Mattie Davis and Edua.

Davis, a native of Ohio.

Notice of funeral hereafter, Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Willer, 2372 East Fourteenth street, near Twenty-fourth avenue.

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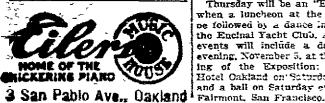
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Dominion Statesman,

Passes Away.

CATHOLICS TO OBSERVE

missioner for the Empire state.

LVESTON. Tex., Oct. 30. — The Vessel to leave the Dort of Gal-

Test Case on Constitutionality Sir Charles Tupper. Venerable of Law Heard in the Supreme Court.

egg acts passed by the last legislature! egg acts passed by the last legislature reached the Supreme court vesterday in a test case of the constitutionality of the law. William Foley, secretary of the Calfornia Bakers' Associtation, the massic bakers association, and the San Francisco Retail Bakers' Associtation was reduced by the Supreme court. It is contended by the Supreme court of the Eggs not marked "unported" as required by law and that these eggs were used in cake baking without announcement to that effect as required by law and that these eggs were used in cake baking without announcement to that effect as required by the Supreme court of the Island and the San Francisco Read of the Canadian is a cables and the state legislative acts.

Six weeks age Foley was arrested on the same charge. In the Superior court Judge Sturtevant dismissed the case, declaring the acts unconstitutional. Court set for Foley contend the state legislature has no right to pass such acts which would interfere with interstate which would interfere with interstate.

The Republican candidates for mayor and Miss Ingshery M. S. Kindberg and Miss Ingshery. A. Kindberg and Miss reached the Supreme court yesterday in

sel for Foley contend the state legisla-ture has no right to pass such acts which would interfere with interstate commerce. The case will be heard Dec. 6th.

OMEGA NU SORORITY TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Omega Nu Joseph Howe, leader of the Nova Scotia ornia, Nevada and Oregon, will be held

PACIFIC SERVICE

San Francisco Day November 2nd.

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Souvenir Exposition Tickets for sale at all Pacific Gas & Electric Company offices. Pree exposition map with each ticket. Thirty thousand free prizes to be given away on San Francisco Day.

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San Francisco Has Branch of Corporation Involved in Deal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 3) -- Rockefel-1 er interests within the directorate of the National City Bank of New York have purchased the control of the lin-; and antouncement is not only of spe-

c'al interest to San Francisco, where one! of the branches of the international is

mony with Morgan banks in general pol-The stock, which has changed hands was bought at \$160, with an agreement to take all minority stock offered at that

price. The book value of the stock of the International is \$2.5.
The capital of the International is \$3,250,000, and its surplus \$3,250,000. The capital of the National City Bank is \$25,000,000, and its surplus is \$35,449,329

Western Suffrage Envoy Feted in East Governor Urges Philadelphians

DES MOINES, Oct. 30 .- Senator Albert B. Cummins and Mrs. Cummins will be the hosts at a reception OTTAWA. Ont., Oct. 30.—Sir Sala Batu Field of Portland. Ore., the OFFAWA, Ont., Oct. 30.—Sir Special envoy from the Women Voters of the West to Congress; her statesman, died in England today. He

Born at Amherst. Nova Scotia. July 7, eral Constitution.

1821, he studied medicine at Edinburgh

University, and artained success in the CAFE PREMISES TO BE profession in his native Nova Scotia where he entered politics in 1555 by winning a seat in the Nova Scotia parlia-

ment as a Conservative. He defeated Young Tupper made himself a power in | now occupied by the Forum parliament, and became premier of Nova Broadway, near Fourteenth stree

Fornia, Nevada and Oregon, will be held next week in this city from November 5 to November 6. Representatives from the three states will be present at the opening session on Wednesday morning at Hotel Oakland, where all the business meetings are to be conducted. Miss Genevieve Sicotte of Sacramento, the president, will preside.

The program planned for the entertainment of the delegates by the three bay chapters, lota Delta of Alameda. Thera Chi and Gamma Beta of San Francisco, includes a number of festivities. The first of these will be a reception on Wednesday evening, at the long of the Society.

Thursday will be an "Exposition Day," when a luncheon at the Inside Inn will of the Society.

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After the defeat of the Conservatives in June, 1896, Dr. Tupper resigned office WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE

and upon the meeting of the new parliament hie was elected leader of the Opposition. A few years later he retired to private life. Sveral years ago he went to London, intending to spend his remaining years there. His leave-taking was made the occasion of a great popular devionstration in Vancouver. Dr. Tupper was created a baronet in 1879. He was at one time president of the Canadian Medical Association.

WIFE SUES FUR UIVURGE:

Matter more than thirty years of married life, Annie R. Winchell filled suit in the Superior Court asking a divorce from H. G. Winchell on the grounds of desertion. They were married in Vacaville, Solano county, on January 18 1885. Mrs. Winchell declares that her husband deserted her on November 12, 1910. She remarried life, Annie R. Winchell filed her on November 12, 1910. She resides in Berkeley.

FEAST OF ALL SAINTS of them grown. The youngest is Frank Winchell, 15 years of age, and Mrs. In Catholic circles on Monday the Feast Winchell seeks his custody. of All Saints will be observed as a bold. A divorce complaint was filed vestidar of obligation. Tuesday will also terday by Eulilla E. Wood against be observed religiously as it is the first George H. Wood, alleging extreme

The couple have four children, three

be observed religiously as it is the Frent George H. Wood, alleging extreme of All Souls, a memorial day for the cruelty. She seeks the custody of a deceased members of the church. To-2-year-old daughter. Day will be celebrated with special services at St. Marry's church, Eichth and RELEASED FROM PRISON, Jefferson streets. Besides the devotional for the deceased members of the con-

Fefferen Survey.

for the deceased members of the congression particularly of those who have passed away during the year, there will be a sermon by the Rev. E. P. Dempsey and henediction.

All Saints Day.

All Saints Day. On Monday morning All Saints Day of President Wilson, August Kusick, a there will be six services consisting of Spanish-American was volunteer, was Masses at 200, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock. Immediately re-arrested for deportation the coon-time Mass is intended to give by immigration officers. Kusick was The coon-time Mass is intended to give by immigration officers. Kusick was working people an upportunity to attend serving sentence in connection with misconarch during the lunch hour. In the people of the Dead, a serming on "After Death" and Benediction.

On Theoday, All Souls Day, there will be five services, viz.: 6, 7, 9, 10 and 10 o'clock. The 10 o clock service will be death with a ball bat. Sheriff Longmire, a cleant high mass of retunes for the wint recommended pardon will contest. who recommended pardon will contest a science high mass of requiem for the who recommended pardon will deceased parishioners. The 12 o'clock Kusick's deportation to Canada mass will be offered for the unfortunate.

Plant of the present European war.

DEMOCRATE HERE WILLIAM ST. LOUIS. Mo., Oct. 30.—Brew.

DEMOCRATS URGE WILSON ST. LOUIS. Mo. Oct. 30.—Brew-enes of St. Louis have agreed to conference of the conference of St. Louis have agreed to conference of St. Louis have agreed to conference of the conference o being subscribed to secure the Republican National convention for St. Louis and \$10.000 to a similar fund being raised to secure the Democratical statement to that effect has been resued at the White House, there is no doubt that the President will seek to succeed himself.

The Democratic national committee already has inaugurated a campaign for his nomination at the hands of the next Democratic national convention.

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It is unlike the usual pre-election By Associated Press.

PORTLAND Ore. propagands in that it is devoted entirely heavy fog early today the steamer; to cersonal laudation of the President Columbia bound for Portland from the columbia bound from the columbia bound for Portland from the columbia bound for Portland from the columbia bound from the col It does not deal with specific acts or accomplishments of his administration.

Norman Mack, chairman of the Bourborn national organization and Democratic not national organization and Democratic nock, which was being towed to the national committeeman from New York, is in San Francisco as Exposition Commissioner for the Empire state.

ROCKEFELLER BUYS String Not Ham,

State to Put an End to Weighing Wrapper With Meat

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct., 30.— State Sealer of Weights and Measures Johnson is about to insist on a different system of weighing hams and bacon. According to a statement made by him today, the packers of the state are now charging for manife hemp, brown paper and some cheap grade of string at the regu-

As these delicacies are seiling between 20 and 25 cents a pound, Johnson says the packers are making between 17 and 22 cents on each side of bacon or plump chunk of ham, in addition to their usual margin of gains.

lar market price of hams and

lle says the packers of smoked meats today are practically the only merchants in California who refuse to observe the provisions of the weights and measures law, insofar as it applies to the weights of wrappings, string, etc., being included in the weight of the commodity. Johnson points out that in the sale of flour no charge is made for the sack, and so also in grain and beans the goods are sold by net weight. "Violations will be prosecuted wherever found, and I am satisfled that the courts will approve and sustain the prosecution," he

to Rally to Party Standard.

PHILADEDPHIA, Pa., Oct. 20,-Governor Brumosaga, Unaca States Scaster Penrose and other speakers last night

eral Constitution.

CAFE PREMISES TO BE

LEASED BY REALTY MEN

Announcement of an important lease was made today, when Wickham Havens. Inc., announced that they are about to move into the premises of the state of the more abreast, it required one hour and a half for the parade to pass a given point.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 30. — A monster parade and a mass meeting to demonstrate the strength of the "wet" forces at the election next week when the question of state-wide prohibition will be viced on, was held here tonight under the auspices of the Hamilton County. Home Rule Association.

Walking eight and ten men abreast, it required one hour and a half for the parade to pass a given point.

Declares Officer NEW STEAMSH

Chinese Capital in Big Venture: Incorporators Are Silent.

NEW YORK, Oct 39-Interest and idisconcity, but that he was guilty of itcuriosit) was aroused in shipping cir- | Checken cles here by the incorporation at Albaco. N. Y, of the Pacific and Eastern Steamship Company.

\$2,000,000 and that some of the shares on of quille to Rosebera, over the old Cook are owned by prominent Chinese, one of carry wagon road, was held up in the them Kai Fo Sha, and is about to retire said the article yesterday. It was them Kai Fu Sha, who is about to retire said the robbers secured \$1.00 in as Chinese minister at Washington. The money and jewelry, but overlooked a principal object of the corporation, it is pouch on the driver's seat contain-stated, is to purchase a "certain contract." executed in Peking, China, be-tween the Chinese government and F. Mertens Sons of Cumberland, Md. and

He Liang Shih Yi of Peking. Charles Blands, a New York lawyer, one of the directors, said that he was not at liberty to discuss the purposes of the new company without consulting his clients. "We are, or course," he said, I conly nominal incorporators. It is a big enterprise."

SETTLERS MAY SOON GAIN RELIEF FROM CONGRESS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28.—After many years of anxious waiting for title, during which they have been made the prev of unprincipled attorneys, settlers on 320,000 acras of state lands have hope that difficulties may be settled and deeds pass to them. Surveyor-General Kingsbury having secured the promise of officers of the Department of the Interior while on his secent trip to Washington. D. C., to ask Congress to pass remedial legislation.

legislation.
In 1903 the Department of the Interior at Washington, D. C., called attention of the state to the fact that California had erroneously received a large amount granted it for school purposes.

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattels and Salaries

ST. LOUIS, Oct. * essessor of water rates . Louis, was relieved of this on ... of the nater commissioner sesterday, as the result of renspaper machinales of treg Landles in Burron's office.

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bezziement, Both Burton's and Owen's concess still are be githestigated. dismissing Burton, the water commissioner said it was his of mon that the Water rates appealed was not guilte of discretion in the maintenant of his

AUTO STAGE ROBBED.

MARSHFIELD, Oct 5 .- A report The incorporation papers a owell that, was received here vesterday to the the new company is to be capitalized at effect that an auto stage from Co-

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cisco or the Exposition.

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